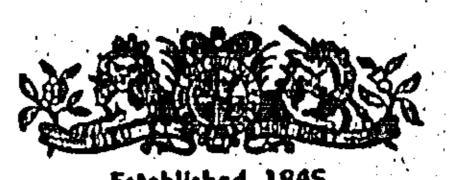
peace



JETS TO Phone

'FREEDOM

RIDERS'

OUT ON

BAIL

Montgomery, May 26.

cluding four White pro-

fessors, posted \$1,000

cash bond each today and

were released from county

jail in this racially-

Those released after a night

the fourth floor county jail

on charges of breaking the

peace and conspiring to break

RELIGION

sistant professor of religion at

Wesleyan College: William S.

Comn Jr. 36, chaplain at Yale;

Gaylor B. Noyce, 34, assistant

professor at Yale Divinity

fessor of religion at Wesleyan,

and George B. Smith, 24, Negro,

Earlier, Alabama Adjutant

continue here until "Freedom

moral and criminal provoca-

DEMOCRAT

Mrs Jean McCarthy, widow

of Senator Joseph McCarthy,

Wisconsin Republican, said on

Minetti, a member of the U.S.

Civil Aeronautics Board, plan

Mrs McCarthy, 36, dias been

iving here since the death of

McCarthy in 1957. With her is

Tierney, the 4-year-old girl the

McCarthys adopted as a baby five months before McCarthy's

yer, is a Democrat.—AP.

Minetti, 53, a Brooklyn law-

A small fire due to a short cir-

Washington, May 26.

Riders" cease "their stupid, im-

John David Maguire, 28, as-

troubled city.

the peace were:

a Yale student.

tions."—UPI.

to be married.

Five "Freedom Riders," in-

No. 37986



BALD STORY

In the idea adopted by a barbor in England that he now charges for his haircuts at a rate determined by the amount of time he spends over an individual head, instead of at the flat rate adopted every-

Musing over the idea, the suggestion seems more reasonable when you consider that the average barber can pollah off three baldheads in the time it takes to trim the more juxuriant locks of shockheaded

Looking at it another way, you might may the barber is adding input to injury by charging a flat rate, whether it be bald heads, tonsures, or thick

growths. The bald man, a victim of habit or pride, instead of getting his wife to clean up the fluff on his neck still follows the habits of his early youth when his hair was thick and a crowning pride and goes off to the barber.

He sits in the chair and listens to the flatterer's tongue; "doca he want his half dozen hairs trimmed, cut short, or merely thinned?"

He gives due consideration to this weighty problem, and usually compromises by order-

ing a trim. The barber tries hard to lengthen the 60 seconds or so required to porform the task, and makes much play with the razor and scapsud closing episode which lengthens out the time, and then, crowning insuit, holds up the mirror for the unfortunate man to witness a sight he usually thuns. The glistening hairless view

of his head. The Illusion is further sustained, however, when the patron approaches the cash desk, and throws down just as much money as Samson would have pald before Delllah went Into the hairdressing business, And then, crowning insult, the attendant walts by the door with an obsequious lear with

his hand held out for a tip. If the time process were introduced into our barbers' shops at so much for every five minutes, an injustice which has apread over the centuries would be rectified, and baldheaded men would at last receive some compensation for the injured vanity they have endured in silence.

On the other hand, it must be said of Hongkong that the halrdressers are much more efficient and given to more kindly feelings

At least, the bald-headed do not have to sit in the chair and restorer.

ceasefire continue

Algiers, May 26. Insurgents today shot down a low-flying French army plane in eastern Algeria, killing the pilot and an observer, a French army spokesman in Algiers an-

nounced. The plane, a Piper Cub, was flying over an area where insurgents were attacking French troops when the pilot was hit, the spokesman

talks with the insurgents in allowed to arise as the result of Evian was telling a press con- | fear. ference there events would decide whether France would to make the effort."

Called for

Mr Joxe called for firm . guarantees for Europeans in an weapon of European extremists independent Algeria, including dual French and Algerian nationality and participation in the government and adminis- | deaux, south-west

But sources close to the insur- causing no casualties. gent delegation said they were hostile to the dual nationality proposal, although they were

of a partition of Algeria, "But people arrested.-Reuter.

The announcement came as M | it is not the ideal we are seek-Louis Joxe, head of the French | ing." Partition or the regroupdelegation to the current peace ing of population must not be

In Paris, two Moslem gun-| men seriously wounded an continue with her ceasefire in Arab announcer of the French Algeria, but "we are determined state-controlled radio and television services near | Champs Elysces today, and then | escaped.

Copposing self-determination for Algeria-exploded in the Latin Quarter of Paris and in Bor-France, and swobniw qoda gnideams

Wounded

In Algeria itself, a Moslem ready to envisage "fruitful co- shot and wounded a French operation" with France after soldier in Oran today following three nights of anti-Gaullist de-Mr Joxe also said France monstrations there in which two could not exclude the possibility | policemen were injured and 20

'Outer Seven Group' BRITAIN TO LOWER DUTYCUSTOMS

London, May 26. Britain will lower her customs duties by 10 per cent on July 1 on products from countries in the European Free Trade Association, the Treasury announced today.

The member countries outside | meeting of the Association's of Britain are Austria, Denmark, council of ministers last Febru-

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Norway, Portugal, Sweden and ary.

This reduction, added to the

talk as a bald-headed barber speedup in the lowering of cus- July 1, 1960 will establish tries to sell them a hair toms tariffs among the "Outer the Outer Seven's tariffs at 70 January 1, 1960. pected this to take affect until January 1, 1962.

This measure confirmed a first one of 20 per cent taken on

Seven Group" as decided at per cent of the level in force on Previously, they had not ex-

Reductions

The tariff reductions apply to all goods except certain agriculural and fishing products as well as petrol and other oil pro-

Moreover, in conference with an Anglo-Danish agreement, dutles on bacon and tinned pork. which had been reduced by half East claimed he is a descendant on July 1, 1960, will be completely abolished next July 1.-

TYPHOON BETTY

insurgents attack

HETTS TAIWAN

Talpei, May 26.

Typhoon Betty, with vinds of more than 135 miles-an-hour, struck the south-east coast of Formosa on Friday night. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualtles.

Extensive precautions were taken before the storm hit. The U.S. Taiwan Defence Command proclaimed condition No. 1, meaning maximum alert,

throughout the island. Wind gusts exceeding 60 miles an hour raged in the city of Taipei as the typhoon struck in the vicinity of Taltung, a rail, sea and highway terminal in south-east Formosa. U.S.-Air Force weather

observers said that Betty. first typhoon to hit Formosa this year, was moving north-north cast at a horizontal speed of 14 mph. They said the typhoon centre is expected to be 200 miles west of Oklnawa on Saturday night.—AP.

STRANGLED

London, May 26. Police arrested a man today in connection with the girl, but mountain rescue reporting to the Press." second missing girl.

police in Southport, where Amanda Graham, 6, was found strangled in a hotel room yesterday. Her murder sparked a nationwide hunt and urgent appeals for the whereabouts of Alan toed limp and wore a gipsy-type | Ethiopia. earring. He was five feet, three inches tall.

will appear in court tomorrow, try of foreign affeirs are de- wrong interpretation he said had

a £2.5 billion fortune.

"I feel sure everything I am,

saying is true," Basil John

But two London legal firms who

have talked over the claim with East offered the same

verdict today: "We are not

of the Earls of Oxford. The

line of succession ended 257

BOUGHT EIGHTY-TWO SHIRTS DURING VISIT

during

to Hongkong

Washington, May 26. Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson disclosed today that he personally contributed towards boosting Hongkong's flourishing trade during his recent stopover in the Colony in the course of his 29,000-mile trip to the Far East.

The Vice-President told members of Washington's National Press Club, who were giving luncheon in his honour, that he had purchased no less than 82 shirts from one of Hongkong's most celebrated de luxe stores. At the end of the question and answers session, one reporter

asked him of it were true that he had bought 45 shirts in Hongkong. Mr Johnson drew peals c laughter when he promptly replied "No, this is not correct. · If you want to know, I bought 82 shirts." He went on to explain that when he got to hotel room, he took off his coat

and slipped on a sports shirt He then went to the Dynasty Shop a short while later to ponder over what kind of mementoes he could present to the secretaries, stenographers, crewmen, journalists, secret service men and other members of his entourage.

BAD TIME

Mr Johnson admitted he had a bad time selecting the shirts and sizes, as about the only indication he had were his wife's estimates of measurements.

"The shirts cost me about four dollars aptece," he said, "and L guess the erroneous figure of 45 shirts stems from the fact that the first-rate British Secret service men who, were accompanying me must have indulged in a traditional murder of a six-year-old British understatement when

teams following tracker The shirts were presented by muda.--AFP.

The arrest was announced by COLD WAR IN **ETHIOPIA**

ed to Canada, said in an interfinitely pro-Communist .- AP.

An unemployed father of five claimed today that he is heir to an earldom-and

years ago with the 20th Earl,

heritance from a cousin and

"The 20th Earl had money and

worldly goods worth four

million pounds in Chancery," he said. "That is worth about

£2.5 billion now."

No question of resignations

ACCEPTS FIASCO CUBA

Washington, May 26. United States Defence Secretary, Mr Robert Macnamara, said today that he was personally entirely responsible for any error which his the abortive invasion of Cuba last month.

existing U.S. Chiefs of Staff resigning from their posts because of any part they might

this subject ' made by the, department was his own personal personnel, he added. terror, he added.

The Defence Department was fully represented during the dogs failed to find a Mr Johnson to his staff in Ber- weeks of governmental discussions concerning the Cuban invasion, he said,

The Pentagon representatives were Mr Machamara himself. and the joint Chief of Staffs committee. The members of Percy C. Richards, f r the last experience and were entirely desix years editor of the Voice of Ethiopia in Addis Ababa, said ary said, adding that he had Willis, described as a tattooed on Friday that it is obvious the complete confidence in the joint man who walked with a pigeon- West has lost the cold war in Chiefs of Staff and that it was

Richards, who has just return- with them. been given to statements attri-

London, May 26.

has been checking it out for But East, who lives in govern-

"I will look after my children

all right if I get the money,"

he added. "I would be the Earl of Oxford."

ment housing, admitted that

there was one hitch to getting

that money-it will cost about

£2,000 to fight it through the

courts. And that's more than

he has right now.--UPI.

School; David E. Swift, 47, prodepartment may have made in connection with Mr Macnamara told a press buted to Vice President Lyndon General Henry V. Graham an-

landings flasco. Mr Macnamara said he per- east Asia had told him they did mr Machamara said he personally "covered" the actions of not want the United States to McCARTHY'S WIDOW all the civilian and military send military personnel to their personnel of his department in- respective countries. Mr Johnvolved in preparations for the son said that what the chiefs of Cuban invasion. Any error on state told him was that they did

INTELLIGENCE

this committee have shown the a great honour for him to work

At the same press conference, Police said the man arrested Minister's office and the minis- misunderstanding concerning a

conference at the Pentagon that Johnson on his return from his nomiced that martial law would there was no question of recent Far East trip.

DECLARED Mr Machamara declared that have taken in the Cuban the Vice President had not said

that Chiefs of State in South-Political leaders of South -

east Asia, which Mr Johnson visited, need American Military instructors to train their own national armed forces, Mr Macnamara said. Such ald was Friday that she and G. Joseph solicited and will be granted, Mr Macnamara added.—AFP.

A large section of the Colony went without electricity for several minutes from about 7.15 am today. The blackout lasted for about

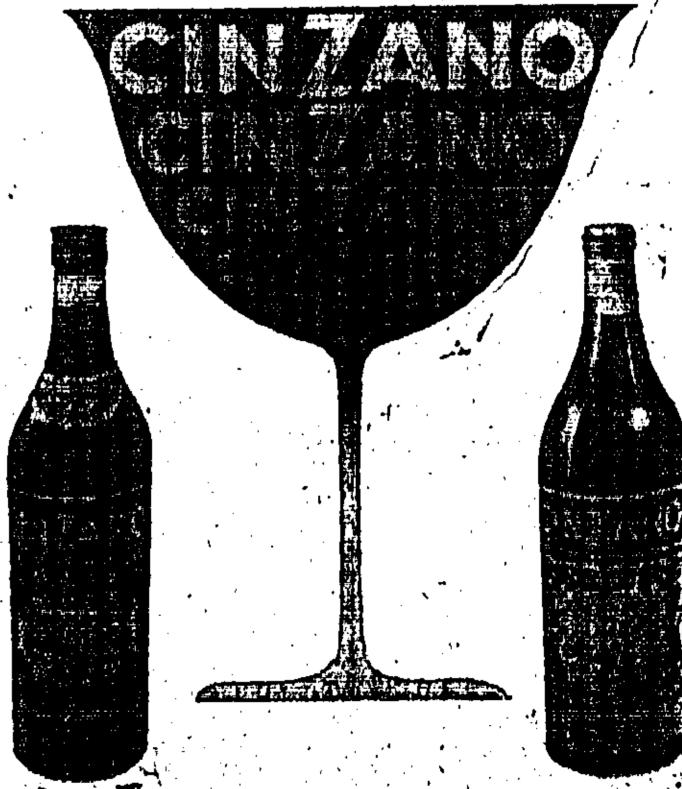
ten minutes and was known to extend from at least the North Point area to the Central

cuit wire broke out at 26 Javaroad, ground floor, at 7.34 this Before going on again, the morning.

power supply continued to fail The fire The fire burnt itself out, doing . n few orief intervals. Normal only slight damage to the tene-

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supply was resumed after that, ment building. MIX WITH CINZANO...



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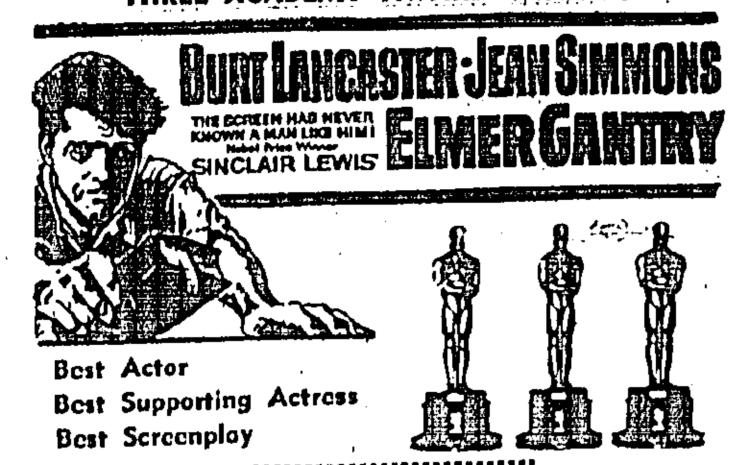
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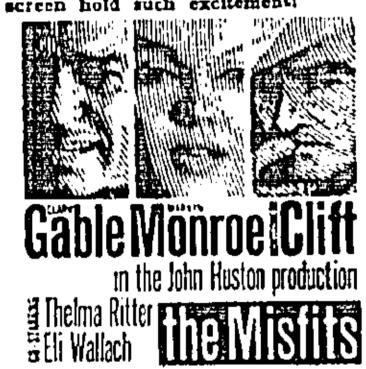
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COMING

AND SUNDAY MORNING (Roxy Majestic) This is a brilliantly produced tale of working class life in Nottingham, told without preaching, and revealing as no film has done before, exactly what makes the average youth of today, tick.

Albert Finney who handles the role of Arthur Scaton in the film, portrays with exceptional brilliance a typical working class youth.

In the bleycle factory, he earns £14 a week. None denies he is a good workman, and his financial freedom enables him to blast at the world, get drunk every Saturday night, and tumble into bed with his workmate's wife early every Sunday

Where is the moral of that? There is not one. Therefore the brilliance of both the novel and the film.

The central character is not without intelligence, but if I interpret what the author is getting at, it is this.

Modern youth, jiving, rebel-lious, loud-mouthed, is perfectly aware that a lifetime chained to the drudgery of a rapidly increasing automaton system in office or factory, is a demoralising prospect. Yet on the other hand the likelihood of relief from it via a hydrogen bomb is scarcely reassuring.

What then? Saturday nights and Sunday mornings until ... whoof! The bomb has taken over the role once assigned to the last trump!

THE FILM

exhilarating.

Morning" is a terrific film.

FINE LIGHT IN THE

photographed in Techni-

It tells a story of two hundred

years ago, and it is concerned

with a white youth, James Mac-

Arthur, who is raised by the

Delaware Indians, and subse-

quently is removed from them

The boy rebels against this

The thrilling adventures

arising from his action, the wise

and the mixed loyalties of Mac-

Indian tribe, and his Indian

BREATH OF SCAN-

An attempt is made to re-

capture the romance of old

"wish you were here" views of

away in lavender.

FOREST (Hoover &

The film, in telling the tale, crashes a shabby world, but unlike "Look Back in Anger," and "Room at the Top," does not make dissatisfaction an croding obsession.

The picture is a series of H. FUREST (Hoover & episodes, but so skilfully does Gala). This is a tale of the the producer fuse them together frontier days in America. that the whole is an absorbing made by Walt Disney and

Albert Finney has his big color. chance in this film, and he seizes it with zest. Rachel Roberts is the way-

ward Brenda, and she gives a perfectly controlled perform-Shirley Ann Field is equally hating community.

effective as the lass Aribur Seaton really wants, whose eyes prejudice and returns to the promise everything, but not this tribe which reared him. side of the altar.

Hylda Baker scores as Aunt Ada, an authority on feeding a large family and also preventing

HIGHLIGHTS

The opening scene of the drinking contest is a Midland pub to a T. Arthur's lucky from Brenda's bed her husband's nose, vivid verbal descripabortion, the fairground sequence and the scene when Doreen and film all the family can see and Arthur wait importiontly for enjoy. It is a pictorial delight, Doreen's deaf mother to go to The kids will rave about it. bed, are brilliant highlights.

There are good comedy touches. The nosey old girl who lurks at her back gate, A DAL (Royal & State). noting and informing on her This film is like a box of neighbours, is absolutely it. faded love letters packed Also when her considerable rear gets in the way of an airgun pellet.

Arthur's TV hypnotised Vienna, and in so doing most of father; and his working class the film was shot around the mother who is enraptured by quaint old parts of Vienna, In good wages, the more so when Technicolor. her kids were reared in the And very pleasing to the eye days of the dole are excellent it is, with picture post cards



How they promoted "Spartacus" at the Capitol, Cardiff, Wales.

tributors and exhibitors (with whom I am on very At any rate, this is the way good terms) that when it they set about promoting "Sparcomes to promoting a film, they just haven't a clue.

OFTEN tell our dist in the Colony just because no tributors and exhibitors one had any idea or ideas about

tacus" in Cardiff, last mouth. The chap with his fists up is Jack Peterson, Heavyweight And for this reason, many Champton of Great Britain dur-

The dialogue is blue to purple, Belvedere Palace, Prein Castle, the back streets depressingly Maxim's, the Prater Amusexhilarating. ment Park, and other places
Make no mistake about it. which formed the playgrounds
"Saturday Night and Sunday for old Austria's royal playboys. The ladies will like the expensive costumes in which the cast parade for this faded

Albert Finney as Arthur Seaton, the factory Don Juan, looks back in anger. He

has been waylaid and beaten up. His workmate discovered that Arthur was

sleeping in his bed. From "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning." Roxy

& Majestic. Distributed by 20th Century-Fox.

Miss Loren is a princess of the Austro-Hungarian Empire who is betrothed to a foreign prince, but the scandal is she falls in love with an American businessman, John Gavin.

The scandal is their carryingsspend a night at a hunting have missed," a picture of lodge, and later on in the film Peter Finch in a Cafe he forces her to spend a weekend with him there. In both cases there

amorous by-play, but both and goes to live in an Indian eschow indiscretions! Loren; I don't think the Emperor Franz Joseph would

have been amused. counsel of Fess Parker as the uncomfortable in the role, as if London. scout Del Hardy; the romance he were being asked to

Arthur, make an exciting and suspenseful film. between MacArthur, as the boy restore a story book age, gone of my life." who has returned from the forever . . . plas?

Finch scores

SHORT time ago, featured on this page on, for after their meeting, they among the "These you Royal scene from "The Trials of Oscar Wilde."

That film has won the Golden Globe Award, awarded by Miss Loren is still Miss the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. In accepting the award, Peter

Finch sent the following tele-John Gavin is stiff and very gram to Warwick Films of

"Exceedingly happy to have between Parker and Miss Dru, philander with a real princess. accepted Golden Globe Award and the mixed loyalties of Mac- Maurice Chevaller is his for Best British Film 1960 on true self, exuding all his witty your behalf for the Trials of charm as Miss Loren's father. Oscar Wilde. My sincerest The merit of this film is its thanks to yourselves and Ken scenes which lead up to the scenes and superb photography, Hughes for giving me the most penultimate scene of a fist fight and its valiant attempt to pleasurable role and moments

> working man living only for a Saturday night's booze and

> women all the time. No

moralising, acting more than

brilliant, with atmosphere

flawless and detall impec-

cable. Albert Finney, Shirley

Anne Field, and Rachel Ro-

of Scandal." A remance of

old Vienna sprayed in

Technicolor. The scandal

has Miss Loren romantic

carryings-on with John

Gavin, but there is not a

word of truth in the gossip.

Also Maurice Chevaller and

HOOVER & GALA: "Tho Light in The Forest."

Disney production in

Technicolor, which tells

the story of an Indian boy

who found he was really

white. Fem Parker, Wendell

Reeves and Georgia Moll,

will be showing "Around

the World in 80 Days." This

will be as it was originally

made in Todd-AO bringing

out the seenes and the sound track as was intend-

ed. The Royal has the

Todd-AO screen and the

multi-channel sound tract

system. This is a rare treat

for Hongkong. Starring

ROYAL & STATE: The Royal

Corey, and Joanne Dru.

English dialogue.

Isabel Jeans.

ROYAL & STATE: "A Breath

hating uncle, Wendell Corey. "The Light in the Forest" is a

SHOWING

LEE & PRINCESS: "Spartacus." Stunning Super Technirama and Technicolor speciacle, all about a slave who raised an army to fight against the legions of Rome. Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons, and Laurence Ollvier.

KING'S & BROADWAY: "Elmer Cantry." Film version of Sinclair Lewis's provocative novel which exposes the pecuniary and seedy aspects of hot gospelling. Burt Lancaster in the title role lifted an Oscar Award as the forthright Elmer Gantry who made religion pay off. East-man Colour. Also Jean Sim-

mons and Dean Jagger. ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning." Earthy romantic melodrama closely following Sillitor's best seller. Has a young Midland's

> COMING Colour, starring Steve

LEE & PRINCESS: "Romanoff & Juliet." Peter Uslinov's brilliant play made into a film. Written on the Romeo and Juliet theme, it shows the happy fate which conaluded the exploits of a couple of red-siar crossed lovers. Sandra Dec and John

KING'S & BROADWAY "Vampire and the Bailerina." Italian film with English dialogue which sets out to make Dracula look like an amateur. Scene has vampires preying on a ballet troupe foolish enough to rebearso near a legendary vampire village. Specks, spoof, and soare/em. Heleno Remy and Welter Brandl.

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Hadi."
Murad, the White Devil."

An Italiau film made in

David Nivon and a galaxy of stars. Technicolor. The State will probably screen "The Million Found Note."
HOOVER & GALA: "Ring of Fire." An intense and interesting juvenile delinquent drama, made by the projucers of the successful sea drama, Tho Last

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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



AFRICANS

penalty death belef supernatural

TECHNIQUE

saved balloon

Scattle, May 26. A young mother was saved from death following the birth of her sixth child by the insertion of a small balloon in her body.

Providence Hospital said the

birth of a son, and blood pres-sure could not be detected. A tube, tipped with a deflated

balloon, was inserted in an artery and pushed into the ab-

BLOOD BLOCKED

blocking the flow of blood to the

pelvic region and allowing sur-

The staff of Eros Films, the

Eros Film was taken over by

There the ballon was inflated,

dominal aorta.

COZOV GOING emergency procedure occurred when Mrs William Cheshier, 29, began bleeding heavily after the back soon

Moscow, May 26. Vice-Premier geons time to correct the cause fored a mild heart at-tack but is to resume his minutes after the balloon was official functions in the inflated, doctors sald, and went formed source said here balloon technique previously had been used on animals. tonight.

Western observers here had the absence of Kozlov from public functions since 14 when he presented British distributive company Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin formed in 1947, have been given to the Moscow crowds, at the notice and expect to leave by festivities held to mark the the end of the month.

Kozlov, who is also a secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, had doubtful that the staff will be not been seen in public since taken on by Warwick Films."
then.—AFP.
—(London Express Service). then.—AFP.

U.S. BOMBER SHATTERS SPEED RECORD

Paris, May 20
A US Air Force B58 Convair hustler bomber shat-tered transatiantic speed records today with a flight across at speeds sometimes twice the speed of sound.

The plane flashed over famed Le Bourget Field — where Charles Lindbergh landed 34 years ago—and set down 6 hours 15 minutes after taking off from Comments Als Force Hare in Carsivell Air Force Base in Texas. Lindbergh made the flight in 331/2 hours .-- AP.

Still

strong

Washington, May 26.

Barbara Moore broke

hike along the Eastern

headed toward a week-

end march in Holland.

She took a plane for New York and arranged an over-

night flight to London and Am-

sterdam. She said she plans a

75-kilometre night march in

Holland during the weekend and

before returning to the US.

West, Florida, to Boston, ..

Scaboard today

her long-distance

and

Duiban, May 26. Ancestar worship today saved 14 African mur-derers from the death ponalty.

The Circuit Court at Eshowe, Zumland, sentenced the Africans to terms of imprisonment ranging from 14 to eight years, for
the murder in extenuating circumstances of two headmen
during a hut-burning incident
in the Nongomn District of
Zululand last October.

Acting Justice Burne said the crime was inspired to a large extent by a genuine belief in the supernatural protection ac-corded to Kraals (African vilinges) by the spirits of their inhabitants' ancestors. He added that this was combined with a belief that those who had accepted an improvement scheme for the district in-

NARROW ESCAPE

tended to deprive them of that

protection.

The judge added that "after considerable misgivings we have come to the conclusion that this is an extenuating cir-But, he comcumstance." mented, "you have escaped the death penalty by the narrowest possible margin."

Originally 27 Zulus were accused of murder. This was the largest number of men ever brought on a murder charge within living memory.-Reuter.

tric Louws

Johannesburg, May 26. Johannes Albertus Louw, 42will return to London to year-old son of South African handle some business matters External Affairs Minister Eric Louw, died in a nursing home But she still plans to go here today. through with the remainder of No details of the cause of

her 1,800-mile walk from Key death were issued. Louw was informed of his She said she will return in son's death on a train bringing about two weeks and resume the him from Capetown to attend hike from the White House Republican celebrations in Pretorla next week,-AP.

insurgents withdrow. tachment released a group of agency, Vietnam Press .- Reuter.

withdrew after flerce shooting raid on houses where they were which lasted 13 hours.

Village authorities said that an Malonbe, Northern Angola, the

guerillas

Salgon, May 26. Five South Vietnamese Commiles southwest of Salgon, ac-A Portuguese military de- cording to the smel-official news

FAIR

A Russian girl literpreter here yesterday con-fronted Mr Reginald Maudling, President of the British Board of Trade, with a large photograph of British demonstrators against nuclear weapons.

"You see, the Soviet Union is not alone in its striving for peace," the interpreter said. Mr Mudding replied, "What would happen if Soviet citizens demonstrated likewise here?"

The interpreter told Mr Maudling about a Soviet law prohibiting "war propaganda" and added "in any case the Soviet Union believes in deeds not

It happened while Mr Maudling and a Board of Trade party were touring the permanent Moscow; Exhibition of Economic Achievements,—China Mail

village

Lisbon, May 26. village of 45 people, including six women and 15 policemen, fought off "several thousands" of insurgents in an attack on Quimbele, Northern Angola, Lusitania, the official Portuguese news agency reported today.

Lusitania said the insurgents; Protestant missionaries during a

which lasted 13 hours. unidentified plane had flown agency said.—Reuter. over the village shortly before the attack began, Lusitania re-ported. The village inhabitants were themselves assisted by an air drop, of ammunition and food supplies.

ANOTHER ATTACK

The news agency reported another insurgent attack yesterday, on a military column near Quienta, also in Northern munist guerillas were killed in Angola. One member of the an attack this week in column was wounded before the Phong Dinh Province, 100

show: 1.00 a.m.

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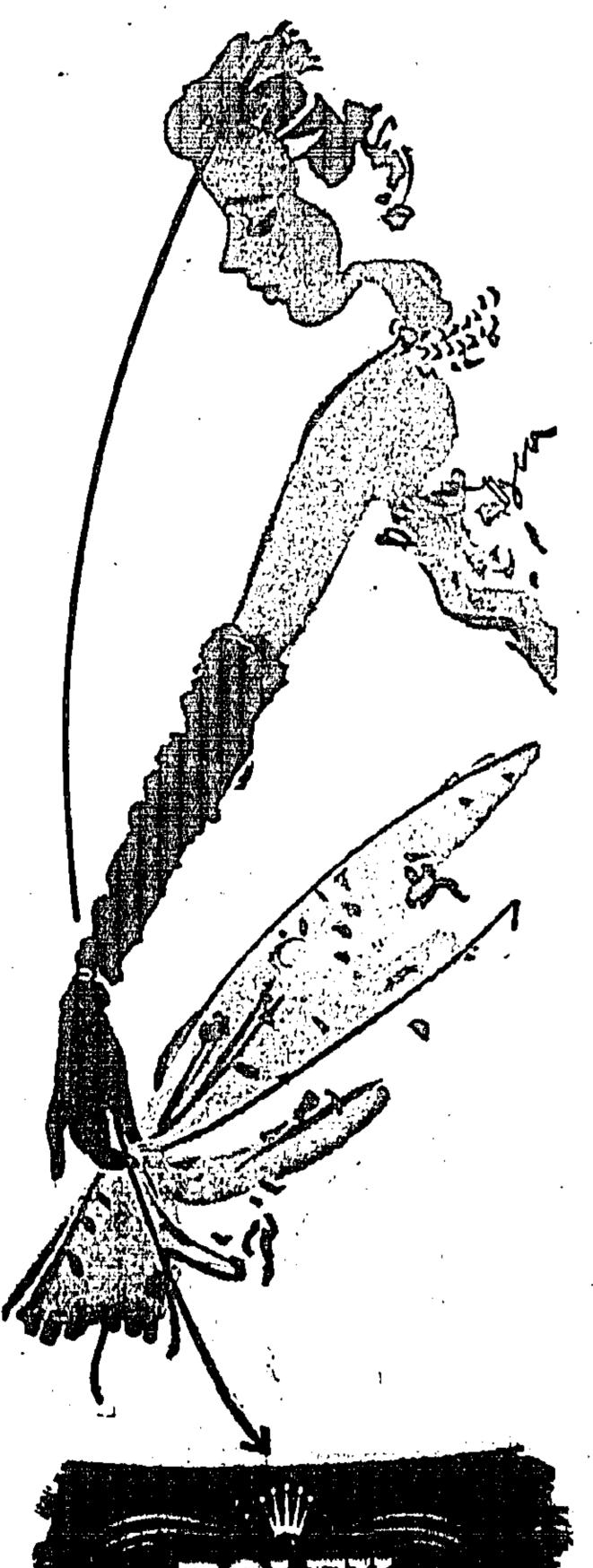
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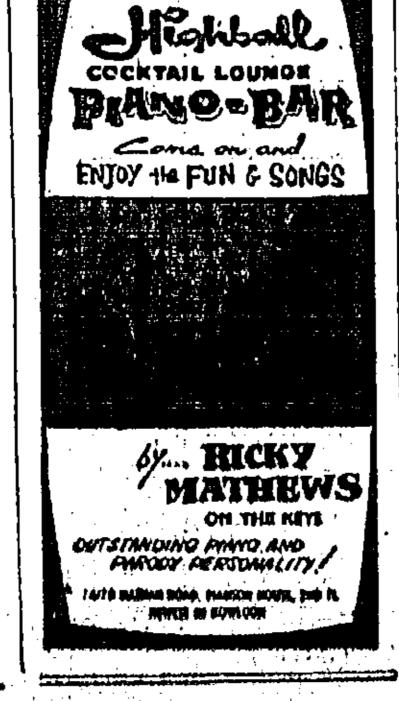
Johannesburg police alerted

Johannesburg, May 26.
Johannesburg police will be reinforced during the next few days and strong patrols will be on duty in the city centre and the bordering African townships.

Colonel John Olivier, Deputy Police Commissioner for the Witwatersrand, said Police ac-tivities would be maintained after next Wednesday—when South Africa becomes a Republic —but there was no reason for

The city's firemen and amleave cancelled until further notice, as part of precautions against a proposed African Sucen Zein, mother of "stay-at-home" demonstration King Hussein, held a against the republic.

Meanwhile, police made more arrests today, fresh appeals for calm were issued, and leaflets were distributed at Capetown and Witwatersrand Universities urging students not to attend lectures.—Reuter.



Queen Zein holds party ior women

King Hussein, held a "women only" reception here tonight to mark yesterday's wedding of her son to Muna El Hussein, 20-year-old daughter of a British Army Colonel.

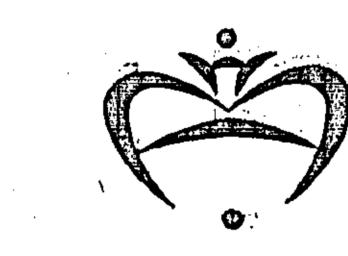
The 25-year-old King and his orlde-formerly Miss Tony Avril Gardiner of Ipswich-epent the first day of their honeymoon in the Basman Pdiace here following yester-day's wedding ceremony in the Queen Mother's hilltop Zaharan

All women-even the Queen Mother herself-were barred from the brief ceremony yes-

The Queen Mother served a wedding refreshment—the juice of red rose petals mixed with vater and augur—to her guests, As mementoes they received mother-of-pearl sweet baskets from Bethlehem.—Reuter.

MEDAL FOR BOB HOPE

Washington, May 26, The Senate today unanimously recommended the award of a gold medal to Bob Hope "in recognition of his services to the country and to the cause of world peace."-Rauter.





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ABOVE: The Lancashire town of St Helens turned out on masse to welcome its team home from Wembley with the Rugby League cup. Some 20,000 jammed in front of the town hall, where the bus carrying the team was expected, and 10,000 more jammed the nearby streets. People caught in the squash began to faint-mostly women and children. Thirty police men operated a shuttle service to pass the victims over the heads of the crowds, some unconscious, some hysterical. The casualties, who totalled over 400, were carried or, led to the police-station-next door to the town hall, and ambulance men and police worked non-stop to revive them. So thick was the crowd that the team's bus could not drive up to the front of the town hall for the welcome by the mayor—it went in by a back way.



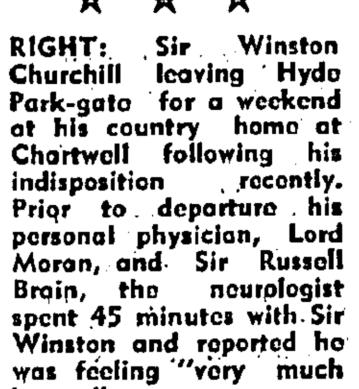
ABOVE: At the Oversea Visual Aids Centre (OVAC) in London, two teachers from Malaya, Mr Martin Young (left) of Perak, and Mr Gorbax Singh, from Johore, make a phonetics chart showing the different sounds of speech. Both teachers are attending the Malayan Teacher Training College in London. The OVAC exists to offer information and advice on all permanent displays of audio-visual aids, and runs courses on how to make the best use of modern equipment and techniques.—COI Photo.



ABOVE: Lord Alport, the new United Kingdom High Commissioner in Rhodesia and Nyasaland, with his wife and family at Waterloo Station, London, when they left for Capo Town,

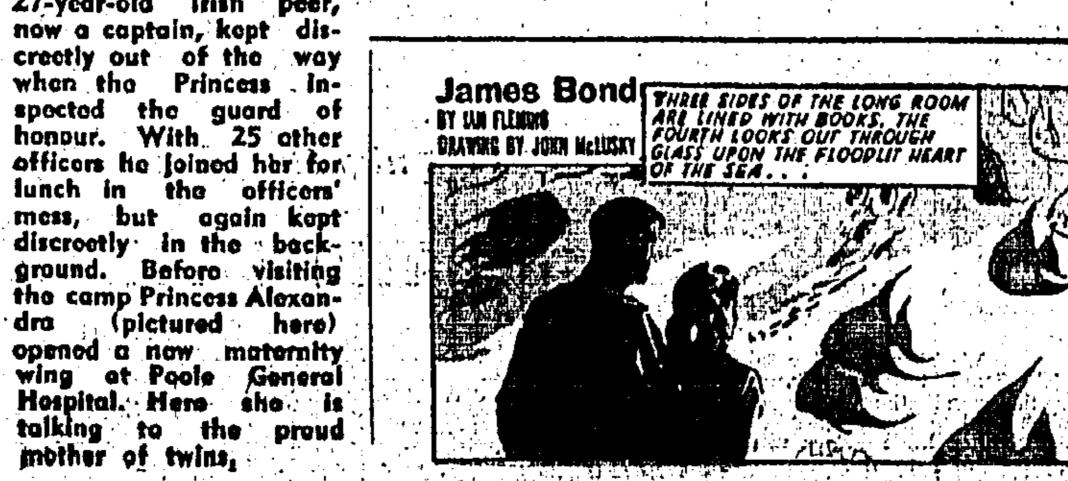


LEFT: An Anglo-Soviet agreement providing for collaboration on uses of atomic energy was signed in London. This permits an exchange of unclasinformation and provides for conferences and visits by groups of specialists. Soviet and British representatives will meet from time to time to agree on subjects and methods of collaboration. Picture shows signing the agreement on behalf of Gnearest the the USSR camera) Professor V. S. (seated on Emclyanov, Makins and Sir William Penney, the Deputy Chair-man of the UK Atomic Energy Authority.





ABOVE: Princess Alexandra visited the summer camp of the North Irish Herse (Territorial Army) Regiment, of which she is the Henorary Colonel, at Lulworth, Dorset, the other day. Among the officers of the regiment is newly-promoted Lord O'Neill, whose name has been remantically linked with hers. But the 27-year-old Irish peer,





Charles scorns protection to have a closer look at the goese -when they visited the Severn Wildfowl Trust at Slimbridge, Gloucestorshire, recently. Behind the Queen is Mr Peter Scott, the naturalist, who is Director of the Trust. The Royal party, which included Princess Margaret and Mr Anthony Armstrong - Jones, had driven over from Badminton, where they had been watching the annual Horse Trials, -COI

ABOVE: Umbrellas, rain-

coats, stout waterproof

shoos...a sound formula

for Queen Elizabeth and

Philip, though



JACK THE RIPPER IS STILL ALIVE—

HE'S WORKING AT THE

THERE'S MANY A SLIP TWIXT CUP AND LIP BUT NO ONE WILL WASTE THEIR









Radio HK (cont'd)

2.00 FRANLEY PARSONAGE-From the novel by Anthony Trollope (Repeat Series) Ep. 9. 230 EBC BANDSTAND - Gilbert 11.00 Vinter and the Concert Band. WE LIVE AND LEARN-Image America. Programme 7 'The Family Part 3. WARE WAY FOR MUSIC -Repeat of last Wednesday's Broadcast). MEN OF THE SEA-"Captain COOK". THE YOUNG IDEA-Presented by Pamela.

LUCKY DIP .- Presented by WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 6.33 INTERLUDE. SHOW BUSINESS-Introduced

by Alleen Woods. THE ARCHEES. 7.09 TIME SIGNAL, TODAY - A daily news magazine produced by Michael Page. JUG-The THE BROKEN Critics review Emil Jamings 1937 film classic shown last Friday by the University of Honorous Academic Staff As-<u>ಇದೆಚ್</u>ಚಾ

7.30 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, COMMENTARY. THE GRASSHOPPER-By Anton Chekhov. The story translated and adapted as a play for radio by David Tutaev. 911 FIESTA IN GRANADA-With D'Arters and the Milan Symphony Orchestra. BRUNO WALTER REHEARSES BEETHOVEN.

TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, NEWS ABOUT BEITAIN. 14.15 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL AND BIG BEN, RADIO NEWSREEL CRICKET-MCC vs The Australians. ILAS approx IN A DIM CAFE -

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7.00 am TIME SIGNAL, BRIGHT AND EARLY. THE MEWS SUMMARY. EARLY 20 ERIGHT AND 7AS WEATHER REPORT. TAT BRIGHT AND EARLY (Cont'd).

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19.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REFL—(Repeat). 19.15 THE VOICE OF TOMMY SANDS 18.39 THE WORLD ABOUND US -The English Tongue No. 4 "In Australia and New Zealand" 1140 YOUR RADIO CONCERT HALL -James Melton (tenor) with Howard Barlow's Chorus and

Orchestra. 11.35 THE FLYING DOCTOR. 12.60 noon STEVE ALLEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 12.15 pm MID DAY PRAYERS - By Rev. P. Roe.

12.30 FOUR CORNERS. TODAY. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. LIS TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. MUSIC FROM THE FILMS -

Introduced by Aileen Woods.
WORLD Produced by Murray Leavitt and Thelma 2.30 ARTISTEY IN RHYTHM. 3.65 WE LIVE AND LEARN-Image America, Prog. 8 "Politics"

Part 1. 3.38 HENRY WOOD PROMENADE CONCERT-(Moment and Bar-4.29 THE YOUNG IDEA-Presented by Pameia. 5.04 HOMEWARD BOUND-Masic

for ured workers. 538 WEATHER REPORT. 6.20 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 6.10 INTERLUDE. 6.15 LA DEMI HEURE FRANCAISE. 6.45 THE ARCHERS.

TIME SIGNAL, TODAY - A drily news magazine produced by Michael Page. 7.15 MUSIC FOR YOU-Played by Frankie Carle. JAM SESSION WITH TONY SCOTT-Pari 2. 158 WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

COMMENTARY. 8.15 FILM FOCUS-Compiled and edited by Bill Dorward. MUSIC MAGAZINE-Introduced by Aileen Dekker.

9.15 THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PEOPLE-Medical and Health. 945 JOHN CACAVAS AND HIS ORCHESTEA. 9.53 WEATHER EEPORT. 10.60 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, NEWS ABOUT ERITAIN.

10.13 SEXTET LUCA MARENZIO. 16.45 DREAM ALONG WITH PER-RY COMO. 1833 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL AND BIG BEN, 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, RADIO NEWS REEL. NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN. 11.15 CRICKET-MCC vs The Aus-BHLY VAUGHN AND HIS STRINGS.

ILST-WEATHER REPORT. 11.59 NEWS HEADLINES. 12.66 mid TIME SIGNAL, CLOSE DOWN - GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

7.05 am TIME SIGNAL, RISING NOTES. 7.15 NEWS GUMMARY.

LI WEATHER REPORT. 33 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. \$10 PROGRAMME PARADE 215 DIARY FOR TODAY, MID WEEK MELODIES.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS HEAD-9.02 HOME TILL TEN-With David Dunkerley. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-RERL-(Repeat). 10.15 THE VOICE OF EDDIE FISH-19.30 THE WORLD AROUND US.

DIE FLEDERMAUS (JOHANN 10.05 STRAUSS) ACT 1. LETS MAKE MUSIC. pm THE GOON SHOW-The Pam's Paper Insurance Policy (Repeat). TIME SIGNAL, DIARY FOR TODAY.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS.
1.30 JOHNNY DANKWORTH AND
HIS ORCHESTRA. TALKING ABOUT MUSIC -Introduced by John Amis-with Set Syanholm, Thurston Dart and Aaron Copland (Repeat). DR BRADLEY REMEMBERS. WE LIVE AND LEARN-Image America, Prog. 8 "Politics"

SING SOMETHING SIMPLE-(Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast). HINDLEFORD-Part 3-in Antiquated Rogue. THE YOUNG IDEA-Presented by Pamela.

5.00 HOMEWARD BOUND-Music for tired workers. 5.58 WEATHER REPORT. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. E16 INTERLUDE. 5.15 MUSIC FROM HOLLAND --Peter Schilpercort and his

SPEAKING GENERALLY-(A British Council Programme). THE ARCHERS. TIME SIGNAL; TODAY. 7,00 THE ROYAL MARINE BAND HMS VICTORIOUS, DONALD LAWRENCE, CONDUCTOR. 7.45 STRINGS ON PARADE. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, COMMENTARY. BOOKSHOP. FROM THE CONCERT HALL-Recital by Patti Duncan (soprano) and Clifford Wilks (clarinet) with Moya Rea at the

9,00 LETTER PROM AMERICA-By Alistair Cooke. 9.15 WE'RE IN THE BUSINESS-With Peter Jones and Harry Worth, in "The Gorilla". Pro-duced by Charles Maxwell. 9.45 VICTOR BORGE PLAYS AND CONDUCTS CONCERT FAV-OUBITES. 933 WEATHER REPORT.

10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN. 10.15 STARLIGHT SERENADE. 1958 WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS 11.00 11.15 RACING—The Derby Stakes.

11.50 . approx THE WALTZES OF JOHANN STRAUSS JR. 11.57 WEATHER REPORT. 11.59 NEWS HEADLINES. 12.00 mid TIME SIGNAL CLOSE DOWN - GOD SAVE THE

QUEEN.

7.00 am, TIME SIGNAL, UP WITH THE SUN. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 UP WITH THE SUN-(Coatio). 7,45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.47 UP WITH THE SUN-(Cont'd). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. g.15 DIARY TODAY, FOR RHYTHM RENDEZVOUS.

\$.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS HEAD-LINES. TEN-With S.CO HOME TILL John Casewell. RADIO. SIGNAL, 16.00 TIME NEWSREEL-Repeat). TIME SIGNAL, DIARY FOR 10.15 THE VOICE OF SUE BANEY. 16.30 THE WORLD ABOUND US. 11.00 ENCORE—A Programme of popular classics.

A NEW BACH ORGAN WORK?—An illustrated talk by Walter Emery. 12.15 pm, MID DAY PRAYEES—By Rev. Father J. Foley, S. J. 12.30 BAND BOX.

TODAY. WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 130 MODERN JAZZ-Prescried by 1030 PARIS STAR TIME. Ray Corduro.

by Morray Leavitt, and Thelma 2.35 TELEVISION THEMES BY HUGO WINTERHALTER AND 1230 pm, BIG BAND SHOW.

HIS ORCHESTRA. LEARN-3.00 WE LIVE AND Imice America, "Pahties" Part 2. 3.30 VIRTUOSO — FU TS'ONG (PLANO).

FILM FOCUS. THE YOUNG IDEA. 4.30 HOMEWARD BOUND-Music for tired workers. 5.53 WEATHER REPORT.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. G.16 INTERLUDE. 6.15 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR -Presented by Don Carles. 6.43 THE ARCHERS.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, TODAY. 7.15 HONGKONG HIT PARADE. 7.53 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS, COMMENTARY. 8.15 A PAPER OF PINS.

8.20 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE. 9.64 MUSIC LOVERS' HUUR-Estroduced by Irone Yuon. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT.

1038 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL AND BIG BEN RADIO NEWSBEEL. 11.15 RACING—The Coronation Cup. 11.35 MOONLIGHT AND STRINGS. 11.57 WEATHER REPORT.

11.59 NEWS HEADLINES. 12.00 Midnight, TIME SIGNAL. CLOSE DOWN, GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.



7.03 AM TIME SIGNAL, BREEZING 11.15 SATURDAY NIGHT HOP. ALONG.

1.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 720 BREEZING ALONG - (Cont'd). 12,00 Midnight, TIME 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 180 3 3 27 (22) 7.47 BREEZING ALONG - (Cont'd).

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. DIARY FOR TODAY, FRIDAY FAVOURITES. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS HEAD-LINES. 9.02 HOME THAL TEN - With Barbara Lawrence. TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL - (Repeat). 10.15 THE VOICE OF JUDY GAR-LAND. 10.36 THE WORLD AROUND US.

CONCERTO. 12.00 DOOR TAKE IT FROM HERE -With Dick Bentley. Jimmy Edwards and June Whitheld (Repeat Series). pm SINGING THROUGH THE AGES-(Repeat). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, DIARY FOR TODAY. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

1.30 LETTER FROM PARIS -By Alistair Cooke. 1.45 TED HEATH AND MUSIC - (Repeat of Monday's Broadcast). 2.15 LONDON CALLING. 2.65 PASCINATING RHYTHM - to note this week. Guy Lupar and his Orchestra. WE LIVE AND LEARN -Image America, Programme 8

"Politics" Part 3. 3.30 WITH HEART AND VOICE. 4.00 MASTER CLASSES - No. 7 Opera (Repeat Series) (Final). 430 THE YOUNG IDEA - Presented by Pamela. 5.00 HOMEWARD BOUND - Music for tired workers.

5.58 WEATHER REPORT. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. CAO INTERLUDE. 6.15 JAZZ HALF HOUR. 6.45 THE ARCHERS. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, TODAY. 7.15 AT THE PIANO - With

Arthur Rubinstein. 7.30 DO YOU REMEMBER? Introduced by Alleen Woods. 7.56 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. COMMENTARY (AM ONLY). SHOWCASE -8.15 CANADIAN With Terry Dale (singer), Albert Pratz (violin), and Pratz and Orchestra. (AM ONLY).

8.30 CONVERSATIONS 9.30 DOES THE TEAM THINK: "Laugh Till You Cry" at -With Jimmy Edwards. (AM ONLY). 9.53 WEATHER REPORT (AM ONLY). TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL AND BIG BEN, RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE 'M' CORNER - Soothing sounds from Studio 7, with Mitch as your host. 11.45 RACING, The Oaks - A re-Bromley, from Epsom.

12.65 am WEATHER REPORT. 12.07 NEWS HEADLINES. 12.01 TIME SIGNAL, CLOSE DOWN - GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

(FM ONLY)

8.00 THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PEOPLE - Medical and Health. AT THE OPERA - "Tristan Und Isolde" (Wagner) Act 3.



7.0 am, TIME SIGNAL. - Saturday Serenace. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. SERENADE -7.30 SATURDAY

(Cont't.d). 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. SERENADE -7.47 SATURDAY (conta). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL - The News.

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 DIARY FOR TODAY Saturday Variety. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL - News Headlines.

9.02 HOME TILL TEN. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, DIARY FOR 10.00 TIME SIGNAL - Radio Newsreel (Repeat). OF . PERRY 16.15 THE VOICE COMO.

H.00 SYMPHONY. 2.69 WOMAN'S WORLD-Produced 12.00 Noon, PERSPECTIVE-Livitation to Learning-A discussion programme reflecting life and times in the United States.

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by Josephine Lee (Piano). 2.00 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR -(repeat Series). 230 MAINLY MUSIC. 3.00 YOU AND I - Presented by

Barbara Lawrence (Final). 3.30 MARIA CALLAS (SOPRANO). 4.00 RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSINESS -With Johnny Dankworth and his Orchestra. 430 THE WOODCARVER'S WIFE

-A drama by Marjone Pickthall. 5.60 TEA DANCE. 5.58 WEATHER REPORT. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 6.10 INTERLUDE.

6.15 MORE TALK OF ALEXAN-DER. 630 COMPOSER CAVALCADE-Introduced by Aileen Woods. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL. THIS WEEK. 7.30 FIRST HEARING.

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, COMMENTARY. 8.15 SELECTIONS FROM MUSICAL COMEDY—The second of 2 Hongbong Singers.

Victor Price. 9.03 DR BREADLEY REMEMBERS. 9.30 SING SOMETHING SIMPLE. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN. 10.15 STEREO.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL AND BIG BEN RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.57 WEATHER REPORT. 11.59 NEWS HEADLINES. SIGNAL, CLOSE DOWN-GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

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WIDER RANGE OF PROGRAMMES

The entertainment business takes a bit of a slump—a rest if you like-during the summer season, and builds up its energies for the coming winter and those long, chilly evenings.

However, this summer Rediffusion's Blue Network not only refuses to take a rest, but offers a wider range of programmes and personalities than ever before. There are many changes

Three new shows have been scheduled for tomorrow-"The Bailad Hunter" at 6 o'clock, "BBC Jazz Club" at 6.30 pm and "Ideas and the Theatre" at 7.00 o'clock. Starting from this Monday "Children's Corner" will be broadcast at 4.30 pm with Aunile Dee in charge of proceedings.

"John Turner's Family," - a serial featuring dramu, excitement and homely humour, will take over the 5.00 pm spot, and "A Many Splendoured Thing," with Shella Sewell as Han Suyin, will be broadcast at 9.35

"Jazz From Canada" will take WITH over the 8.45 pm spot on Tues-ROBERT GRAVES (AM ONLY). day. This will be followed by 9.08 THE BOURNEMOUTH SYM- "Paul Temple and the Gilbert PHONY ORCHESTRA - Con- "Paul Temple and the Gilbert ducted by Charles Groves. Care" at 9 o'clock and a comedy

shows for Wednesday New "Flying Doctor" at include 9 o'clock, "Odyszey To Europe" 10.15 SERIOUS MUSIC IN STEREO, conducted by Tina Mickel at 9.35 pm and "Guilty Party" at 10 b'clock.

A new quarter-hour series of "Make Way For Youth" will corded commentary by Peter be heard at 7 o'clock on Thursday. "Laughing At Life" with Mike Ellery has been scheduled at 7.45 pm and "Sing Something Simple" at 9.35 pm.

> New shows for Friday include "Orbiter X" at 9 o'clock and "Record Breakers" presented by John Shepard at 9.35 pm. The Thursday edition of "Rediffusion Byline" will now be heard on Fridays at 7.45 pm.

CAVALCADE 11.30 am MUSIC.

12.15 pm BIG BAND SHOW. 1.00 DIARY FOR TODAY. WEATHER ΛND 1.15 NEWS REPORT. 1.30 YOU SAID IT (Repeat).

1.45 INTERNATIONAL THEATRE ORCHESTRA. TELEPHONE 2.00 SATURDAY REQUESTS. 3.00 DAMON RUNYON THEATRE.

WITH MUSIC. 430 TEA DANCE. 5.00 ANDRE ROSTELANETZ AND 11.05 A DATE IN DREAMLAND.

HIS ORCHESTRA. 5.30 THE CLITHEROE KID. 6.00 LATIN QUARTET.

6.30 DITA CITY JAZZ. 7.00 CENTURY OF SONG. 7.30 HONGKONG HOEDOWN. 8.00 BBC NEWS. 8.09 WEATHER FORECAST. 8.10 ANNOUNCEMENTS AND IN-

TERLUDE. \$.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 8.30 NOM DE PLUME. 9.00 THE SHRIRO HIT PARADE. 9.30 TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES. 10.65 THE JIM AMECHE SATUR-

DAY NIGHT SHOW. PRESS-News Head-11.00 STOP lines. 11.05 THE JIM AMECHE SATUR-NIGHT \mathbf{DAY}

Cಡಾಕಕಾರಣ್ಯ. 12.00 MLd. "GOD SAVE QUEEN"-Close Down.

THURS

7.00 am SUNDAY SERENADE-A Programme Of Light Music. 8.00 DIXIE A.M. WITH THE DUKE OF DIXIELAND.

8.30 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST. 9.00 NEWS, SPORTS RESULTS AND WEATHER FORECAST. 9.15 ACCENT ON THE ACCOR-DION.

9.30 FORCES FAVOURITES. programmes. Presented by the 10.30 THE NAVY LARK (Repeat). 11.00 MOVIE MAGAZINE (Repeat). 8.45 SPORTS CAST-Produced by 11.30 PIANO RECITAL BY COLIN HORSLEY OF MUSIC BY AND RACH-CHOPIN MANINOV. 12.09 Noon SECOND SPRING-

Omnibus Edition. OF THE 12.45 pm ORCHESTRA WEEK. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT, NEWS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 THE JIM AMECHE SHOW.

SUNDAY CUNCERT—Spinish And Letin American Music. 3.30 WAX TO WATCH-Presented by John Shepard. 4.30 ALBUM OF WALTZES.

5.00 YOU'VE ASKED FOR IT. 6.00 THE BALLAD HUNTER-Presented by Alan Lomax.

6.30 BBC JAZZ CLUB. 7.00 IDEAS AND THE THEATRE. 7.30 MUSIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE -DANCE MUSIC OF FORMER DAYS-Presented by Fr. T. F. Ryan, SJ.

8.03 BBC NEWS. 8.09 WEATHER FORECAST. 8.10 ANNOUNCEMENTS AND IN-TERLUDE. 8.15 INTERLUDE FOR- MUSIC-

With Cy Grant. 830 THE PRINCE OF PEACE-Ep. 23 'The Cure Of The Sick Woman En The Symagogue: At Peroc2." 9.00 IN LIGHTER MOOD.

9.30 TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES. 9.35 TAKE IT FROM HERE. 10.05 CLASSICS IN HI-FL

11.00 STOP PRESS-News Head-11.05 A DATE IN DREAMLAND-Light Murie.

QUEEN"-Close Down.

12,00 Mid. "GOD

SAVE

7.00 am MONDAY SERENADE. AND - WEATHER 8.00 NEWS FORECAST.

8.10 BREAKFAST SESSION. 9.00 NEWS HEADLINES. MATINEE-With 9.02 MORNING Pamela Johnston.

10.00 MUSIC BY MELACHRINO. 1030 SECOND SPRING. 10.45 STU FOSTER SHOW (Repeat). 11.00 COFFEE TIME.

1130 OUT OF THE DARK. 11.45 RECITAL. 12.00 Noon QUESTION MARK-(Repess). 12.30 pm LOCAL GOLD RATE-

The Best In Music (Repeat). 100 DIARY FOR TODAY. WEATHER 1.15 NEWS AND REPORT. 1.30 LUNCHEON CLUB.

2.09 MELODY TIME-Light Music. 4.00 TEA DANCE. 4.15 OPERATION MOON SATEL-I.TTE. COLNER 4.30 CHILDREN'S

Presented by Auntie Dee. 5.00 JOHN TURNER'S FAMILY-Excitement And Hamely Humbur In The Life Of A Clerryman. REQUESTS-5.30 MONDAY Presented by Tony Myatt.

GOES - With 6.00 ANYTHING Mike Ellery. 7.00 THE NATURALIST-"Smell And Taste." 7.15 MUSIC BY MANTOVANI-

Compere: Jim Ameche. 7.45 VOICE OF SPORT-Presented by Jock Slown. 8.00 BBC NEWS. 8.69 WEATHER FORECAST.

DOCTOR - "Blood 8.10 RADIO Pressure." 8.15 FILM TIME. 8.30 STARS ON WINGS--Compere: Neville Powley.

9.00 LIFE WITH THE LYONS. 9.30 TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES. 9.35 A MANY SPLENDOURED THING WITH SEWELL AS HAN SUYIN.

3.30 YOUR SATURDAY DATE 10.00 SWINGIN' SHEPARD. 11.00 STOP PRESS-News Headlines. SAVE 12,00 Mid. "GOD

QUEEN"-Close Down.

7.00 am MUSICAL CLOCK. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7,20 MUSICAL CLOCK-Continued. WEATHER 8.00 NEWS AND

FORECAST. 8.10 BREAKFAST SESSION. 9.60 NEWS HEADLINES. MATINEE-With 9.02 MORNING

Parry Hrigh. SHOW- 10.00 MELODIES AND MEMORIES. 10.30 SECOND SPRING. THE 10.45 DENNIS LOTIS SINGS.

11.00 COFFEE TIME. 11.30 OUT OF THE DARK. 11.45 RECITAL. 12.00 Noon PROGRESSIVE JAZZ-

Presented by Tony Myatt. pm LOCAL GOLD RATE-From A To Z In Show Biz (Repeat) (Final). 1.00 DIARY FOR TODAY.

WEATHER AND 1.15 NEWS REPORT. 1.30 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 2.00 MELODY TIME-Light Music.

4.00 TEA DANCE-Popular Dance Music. 4.15 OPERATION MOON SATEL-

LITE-A Story Of Man's Conquest Of The Moon. 5.00 JOHN TURNER'S FAMILY-Drama Excitement And Homely Humour In The Life Of

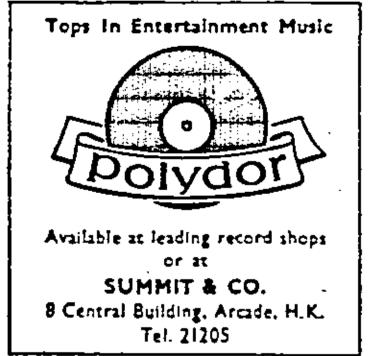
A Clergyman. REQUESTS-5.30 TUESDAY Presented by Tony Myatt. GOES - With 6.00 ANYTHING Mike Ellery.

7.00 MUSIC FROM HOLLAND. 7.15 YESTERYEAR'S HITS. BYLINE 7.45 REDIFFUSION News, Views And Interviews.

8.00 BBC NEWS. 8.09 WEATHER FORECAST. 8.10 ANNOUNCEMENTS AND IN-TERLUDE.

8.15 MOVIE MAGAZINE. 8.45 JAZZ FROM CANADA With The Dave Robbins Group.

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On the evening of June the June 1, listeners are assured of a Hon. Claude Burgess will throw programme of 'good' music the switch which releases new every morning and afternoon waves of sound in two languages from Monday to Saturday at

DR BRADLEY REMEMBERS: morning the station's English Tonight, 9.00 pm-The novelist and Chinese transmissions go on Francis Brett Young died in 1954 the air from 7 until midnight, and his favourite book "Dr Bradley Remembers' has been serialised by the BBC in 9 episodes. A doctor for many years before he gave up medicine for fulltime writing, Brett Young described the novel as "the tribute of a renegade to the idealism of a profession he has described but which he still reveres." The story opens tonight on the evening of October 31, 1937, the elderly Dr Bradley's last day in practice. During the final hours in his old surgery he recalls the main events of his life - from his Shropshire childhood, through his Birmingham student days, marriage, and the death of his wife and his only son. At the same time it traces the evolution of medicine and surgery Fuller details of the pro- over fifty years. The story, grammes and advice on how to which is sometimes sentimental



Does The Team Think? is a new series over Radio Hongkong with a panel comprising comedians Jimmy Edwards, Ted Ray, Tommy Trinder, Richard Murdoch and McDonald Hobley seen in picture. The second series can be heard on Friday at 9.30 pm.

from the press next week.

programme planning. Projects under way for the coming weeks tures, with musical illustrations, Yuen); a number of debates on effect immediately: starting on; of them all.

receive them will be available but always absorbing, is brought to life by Trevor Martin and Marjorie Westbury as the doc-Radio Hongkong's English tor and his wife, and by a Service has also decided to use strong supporting cast, Pro-June as another milestone in du..ion is by David H. Godfrey. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS,

are a series of historical fea- CHEKHOV: Monday, 8.15 pm-"The Grasshopper" is one of 10.5% WEATHER REPORT. on world famous orchestras and Chekhov's many short stories 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, AND BIG BEN opera houses (produced by Irene dramatised for radio by its translator David Tutaer. It convarious subjects with local cerns the adventures of a very speakers produced by Patricia gay, very beautiful young woman Penn; a series of poetry pro- Olga Ivanovna, salon hostess to grammes produced by Victor a parade of friends-artists, Price in which Hongkong poets writers, actors, and musicians introduce their own work; and who had as much faith in their a weekly series of short talks future as she. Olga herself was reflecting Hongkong history and talented and took up every new the personalities who have given hobby with enthusiasm-until their names to Colony land-; she tired of it and passed on to marks. Since this coincides the next, and the next celebrity. 12.03 TIME SIGNAL CLOSE DOWN with the University's 50th An- The only person who passed unniversary year, Victor Price is noticed in these sparkling also planning some feature pro- gatherings was her husband, grammes inquiring into the Dr Osip Dymov, a middle-aged University's activities. So lis- pathologist. An incongruous teners can look for fuller details figure, rather badly dressed, and of each of these projects in this with a face of extraordinary column in the next week or so. kindness, he would sit alone in Meanwhile there are one or two the corner while the rest Joked, changes in the serious music laughed and sang. And yet, he programmes which come into was by far the most remarkable

11.45 PERSPECTIVE—Invitation umes in the United States.

13 pm BIG BAND SHOW—
Let's dance (Baldridge-StoneBonine), Don't be that way
traign - Sampson - Goodman),
The world is waiting for the sunrise (Lockhart-Seitz), Benny Goodman and his orch:
Rockin' in Physics.

11.13 CELEBRATION OF MASS FROM ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH,
GARDEN ROAD—Preacher:—
Rev. Father P. O'Rourke, S. J. 1

F Minor, Op. 5 (Brahms);
Nachtviolen (Vicinis in the Night) (Schubert), Der Musenschm Op. 92 No. 1 ny Goodman and his orch; Rockin' in Rhythm (Ellington, Carney), Lazy Rhapsody (El-lington), Blue Tune (Ellington), The Duke Ellington and his orch; You turned the tables on me (Mitchell-Alter), Just one of those things (Porter), That Old Feeling (Brown-Fain), Ray Anthony and his Orch.; Memories of you (Razaf-Blake), Jubilee (Carmichael-Adams), Benny Goodman and his orch.; Blue Harlen (Ellington), The Sheik of Araby (Smith, Wheeler, Snyder), Blue Ramble (Ellington). The Duke Ellington and his orch.; (Kahn-Lombardo-Coquette : Green), Wrap your troubles in dreams (And dream your troubles away) (Koehler-Moll-Barris), Young Ideas (Ray Anthony-D. Simpson) Ray Anthony and his Orch.
1.00 TIME SIGNAL, DIARY FOR

TODAY. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 1.30 AFTERNOON RECITAL-Fantasiestucke, Op. 73 (Schumann), Piece en forme de Habanera (Ravel), Elegio (Busoni), Anton von Bavier (Clarinet) with Andrzej

Wasowski at the piano, Der Hirt auf dem Felsen (Schubert), with Rudolf Gall (Clarinet), Maria Stader (Soprano) with Karl Engel at the plano. 2.00 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR-(Reneat). 2.30 MAINLY MUSIC.

Barbara Lawrence. 3.30 BOY MEETS GIRL. 4.00 RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSINESS

3.00 YOU AND I-Presented by

4.30 THE comedy by Ted Russell. 5.00 TEA DANCE-"Kiss me Kate" Medley:—So in love, Wunder-bar (Cole Porter), "Silk Stockings" Medley: Paris loves lovers, All of you (Cole Porter). Kurt Maier (Piano and

Rhythm): 5.33 WEATHER REPORT. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

6.10 INTERLUDE. 6.15 WHY DO PEOPLE TAKE NARCOTIC DRUGS? — An interview by Ronald Morse with Dr Hans Halback. Chief Addiction Production Drugs Prokofieff: Concerto No. 3. section, World Health Organisation.

6.30 COMPOSER CAVALCADE-Introduced by Alleen Woods. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THIS WEEK-

Victor Price. 7.10 FIRST HEARING-Introduced by Arthur Pateman. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

COMMENTARY. 8.15 SELECTIONS FROM MUSICAL COMEDY-The first of two programmes presented by the Hongkong Singers.

8.45 SPORTSCAST—Produced Victor Price. 9.00 DR BRADLEY REMEMBERS-With Trever Martin and Mararranged for broadcasting by

Lionel Brown.
9.30 SING SOMETHING SIMPLE. 958 WEATHER REPORT. NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN.

RADIO NEWSBEEL. 11.15 SATURDAY SPECIAL-Intro-duced by Paddy Feeny, includand Penfold Tournament from Stoneham Golf Club South-mp-- ten. The Richmond - Horse . Show: Racing—The Huntley and Palmer's Trophy at Newbury; Lawn Tennis — The French Championships in Paris.

12.05 approx. am WEATHER RE-PORT.

12.07 NEWS HEADLINES. -GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 am TIME SIGNAL, FIRST DAY PAVOURITES.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 FIRST DAY FAVOURITES -

(Cont'd). 7.38 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS. 8.53 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS,

SPORTS RESULTS.

9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

9.13 KREISLER FAVOURFIES.

9.3) FORCES FAVOURITES-Presented by Audrey. 🕟 10.30 MUSIC WE LOVE.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, GOING TO THE PICTURES — Chairman: Timothy Birch.
1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.
1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT—La
Cenerentola — Overture (Rossini), Concerto in C major for Obce and Orchestra (Haydn), THE ARCHERS.

J.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS—Presented by June. 4.00 STRICTLY MUSIC. 5.00 SING IT AGAIN-A song a 5.30 ORBITER X—Ep. 9 "Operation

Salvaze". 5.58 WEATHER REPORT. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 6.10 INTERLUDE.
6.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES.
6.30 EVENSONG — Conducted by 19.00 Rev. T. W. Baverstock, DACG.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, DOES THE TEAM THINE?—With Jimmy Edwards, produced by Edward Temple. (Repeat of last Friday's

Broadcast). 7.30 FOUR CORNERS—Folk songs, 11.00 ballads and traditional melodies from all parts of the world, introduced by Patricia Penn.

7.53 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, 12.30 pm MONDAY CONCERT.

COMMENTARY.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, DIARY FOR

8.15 TALKING ABOUT BOOKS -Reviewed by Walter Sulke.

8.30 SUNDAY CONCERT. 9.53 WEATHER REPORT. 10.60 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN. 10.15 MELODIES AND MEMORIES-

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Thirty minutes of uninterrupted music linking the past with the

10.45 SWING AND SWAY WITH SAMMY KAYE. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL AND BIG BEN. RADIO NEWSREEL

II.13 EPILOGUE—Given by Father G. Casey, S. J.
II.30 MUSIC—SWEET AND LIVELY -Music for reminiscing.
WEATHER REPORT.
NEWS HEADLINES.
mid TIME SIGNAL. (

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7.00 am TIME SIGNAL, SUNRISE MELODIES. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 SUNRISE MELODIES-(Cont'd). 7.43 WEATHER REPORT. 7.47 SUNRISE MELODIES -(Cont'd). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.19 PROGRAMME PARADE. ALS DIABY FOR TODAY, MUSIC DURING BREAKFAST. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS HEAD-

9.02 HOME TILL TEN-With Michael Hall. TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL—(Repeat).

19.15 THE VOICE OF FRANK SINATRA. THE WORLD ABOUND US - Writing in Canada The House

on The Esplanade"—a short story by Anne Hebert.
THE MARCH OF THE 45 — The rebellion of Prince Charles Edward Stuart-A panorama in

·TODAY. LIJ WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 130 WITH HEART AND VOICE-Choir of Salisbury Cathedral, Conductor, Christopher Dearn-

-With Johnmy Dankworth and GREAT CONCERTOS, the Orchestra. HANGASHORE - A GREAT CONCERTOS

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A lookback at the people and events in the news this week. Mozart: Concerto No. 24. in C minor K.491/Rondo in A minor K.511 Rubinstein; Orchestra conducted by Josef Krips. LSC.2461 Stereo LML2461 Mono.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS, Laio: Symphonie Espagnole Op. 21. Szeryng with the Chicago Symphony, conducted by Hendl. LSC 2456 Stereo LM 2456 Mono.

> Dvorak: Cello Concerto in B minor Op. 104. Piatigorsky with the Boston Symphony conducted by Munch. LSC.2456 Stereo LML2490 Mono.

forle Westbury, from the novel by Francis Brett Young. Giuliani: Concerto for Guitar and Strings. Arnold: Guitar Concerto, Op. 67. Julian Bream with the Melcs Ensemble

LSC.2487 Stereo LML2487 Mono. THE GRASSHOPPER — 19.15 IN THE COOL. COOL. Chopin: Concerto in E minor Op. 11.

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ANNIVERSARIES. 9.35 LAUGH THL YOU CBY. 10.03 THE JIM AMECHE SHOW. 11.03 STOP PRESS-News Head-

11.05 A DATE IN DREAMLAND. 12.00 Mid. "GOD SAVE QUEEN"-Clase Down.

7.05 am MUSICAL CLOCK. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.29 MUSICAL CLOCK-Continued. 8.00 NEWS AND FORECAST. 810 BREAKFAST SESSION.

9.00 NEWS HEADLINES. 9.02 MORNING MATINEE—With Tany Mynth

ILCO COFFEE TIME. 11.30 OUT OF THE DARK. 11.45 RECITAL. 12.09 Noon SING SIMPLE (Repeat). 12.30 pm LOCAL GOLD RATE-

The Clitheroe Kid (Repeat). 1.00 DIARY FOR TODAY. 1.15 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 1.35 TAKE IT FROM HERE-(Repeat). 2.00 MELODY TIME-Light Music.

4.15 OPERATION MOON SATEL-LITE. 4.30 CHILDREN'S CORNER-A Clengyman. REQUESTS-5.30 SEK KONG Presented by Barry Haigh.

4.04 TEA DANCE.

6.00 ANYTHING Mike Ellery. 7.00 SING ALONG WITH US-Somes In Chorus. 7.15 YOUR HONGKONG PARADE. 7.45 YOU SAID IT! LISTENERS'

RECORDED COMMENTS ON TOPICS OF THE DAY the killer. Presented by John Shepard. 8.00 BBC NEWS. 8.09 WEATHER FORECAST. 8.18 ANNOUNCEMENTS AND IN-TERLUDE.

8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 8.39 DIAMOND MUSIC SHOW. 9.00 THE FLYING DOCTOR. 9.39 TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSABIES. 9.35 ODYSSEY TO EUROPE—With Tina Mickel. 10.00 GUILTY PARTY.

10.30 SWEET WITH A BEAT- Bareet which stars Hugh Bur-Presented by Tony Myatt. 11.00 STOP PRESS-News Head-11.05 A DATE IN DREAMLAND. 12.00 Mid. "GOD SAVE

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FORECAST. 8.10 BREAKFAST SESSION. 9.00 NEWS HEADLINES. MATINEE—With 9.02 MORNING Maureen Seymour.

10.00 ALFREDO ANTONINI AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 10.30 SECOND SPRING. 10.45 RICHARD KHLEY SINGS HITS FROM THE SHOWS.

11.00 COFFEE TIME. 11.30 OUT OF THE DARK.

11.45 RECITAL 12.00 NOOB CENTURY OF SONG-(Repect). 12.30 pm LOCAL GOLD RATE.

1.00 DIARY FOR TODAY. WEATHER 1.15 NEWS AND REPORT. 1.30 MODERN JAZZ. 2.00 MELODY TIME.

4.00 TEA DANCE. 4.30 CHILDREN'S CORNER. 5.00 JOHN TURNER'S FAMILY-A Clergyman. REQUESTS-5.30 THURSDAY

Presented by Tony Myatt. 6.00 ANYTHING GOES - With Mike Ellery. 7.00 MAKE WAY FOR YOUTH. 7.15 QUESTION MARK? 7.45 LAUGHING AT LIFE-With

Mike Ellery. 8.00 BBC NEWS. 8.09 WEATHER FORECAST. 8.10 ANNOUNCEMENTS AND IN- trials of all times, that of Oscar TERLUDE.

8.15 THE JIM AMECHE SHOW. 9.05 KIAP O'KANE. ANNIVERSARIES.

9.35 SING SOMETHING SIMPLE. 10.00 MUSIC TIME. 10.45 WALTZ TIME WITH LOUIS NATIONAL THEATRE OR-CHESTRA.

11.00 STOP PRESS. 11.05 A DATE IN DREAMLAND. SAVE ' 12,00 Mid. "GOD QUEEN"—Clase Dawn.

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7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 MUSICAL CLOCK-Continued. WEATHER AND 8.00 NEWS FORECAST.

8.10 BREAKFAST 6ESSION. 9.00 NEWS HEADLINES.

MATINEE-With 9.02 MORNING John Shepard. 10.00 MARCHING AND WALTZING. 10.30 SECOND SPRING.

10.45 NAT KING COLE. 11.00 COFFEE TIME. 11.30 OUT OF THE DARK.

11.45 RECITAL 12.00 Noon STARS ON WINGS-(Repeat). 12.30 pm LOCAL GOLD RATE— Lafe With The Lyons (Repeat).

1.00 DIARY FOR TODAY. 1.15 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 1.39 LETTER FROM AMERICA. 1.45 TED HEATH AND HIS

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8.09 WEATHER FORECAST. 8.10 ANNOUNCEMENTS AND IN-TERLUDE. SHOW. 9.00 ORBITER X-"The First Step To The Stars." 9.30 TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES. 9.35 RECORD BREAKERS - Presented by John Shepard. 10.00 MOONLIGHT SERENADE. REQUESTS- 11.00 STOP PRESS. 11.05 A DATE IN DREAMLAND.

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7.15 THIRTY TO ONE-Presenting

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8.00 BBC NEWS.

TELEVISION

Mike Ellery.

10.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS. 10.30 SECOND SPRING—True Life TRIAL OF OSCAR 10.45 VIC DAMONE. WILDE SOMETHING AND 'A TOWN LIKE ALICE'

The guests in the Perry Como Show tonight include attractive singing star Dorothy Collins, the delightful Lennon Sisters, who are making their second appearance on the show, and concert pianist Lorin Hollander.

GOES - With then with a sudden piece of luck Oscar Wilde's downfail. he uncovers the would-be assassin's identity but still has to find who hired him and so, deliberately, Ruditsky makes himself a target to smoke out

> In Sunday's London Spectacular, genial Dave King has his second show of the series with guest stars Macdonald Hobley and Pamela Dennis. The final Sunday serial starts at 9.15 pm-a six-episode adaptation of Anthony Trollope's novel The Last Chronicles of den, Maureen Pryor, Clive Morton and Frances Rowe.

The feature film at 9.45 is that very fine story A Town Like Alice which stars Virginia McKenna and Peter Finch.

The Tuesday documentary this week provides a delightful filmed tour of some Spanish beauty spots, many of them at fiesta time, and at 9.15 Perry Mason once again pursues the course of justice. Attempts to commit a wealthy man to a mental institution bring Mason a new! kind of challenge in this week's case of "The Rolling Bones." Mason finds it a simple task to release his client on a writ of habeas corpus, but he runs into trouble when the man becomes the chief suspect in a killing. When his client refuses to reveal the true circumstances, his position borders on the hope-IN LIGHTER MOOD-(Repeat), less, and produces a nervewracking test of courtroom strategy for Mason.

the new western series called The Americans, In this week's story "Rebellion at Blazing 11.00 LATE NIGHT FINAL. Hemely Humour In The Life Of Rock," Michael Rennie, is the guest star as war-hating Confederate Captain James Duquesne, who must fight not only Northern attackers but also his cwn Corporal Canfield (co-star is Dick Davalos).

Friday's On Trial story features one of the most famous Wilde. Was Oscar Wilde born at the wrong time? Would the TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS AND verdict of the Jury be-the same today? Would public reaction still be as unrelenting as it was in the 1890's? These were among VOSS AND THE INTER- the questions discussed by the cast of this week's case in which Oscar Wilde, acknowledged to be a writer of greatness, is THE brought to court on charges of homosexuality. Andre Morell who plays Sir Edward Clarke, Wilde's Counsel, said "If Wilde were tried today he would undoubtedly be hounded as much as he was 65 years ago, but he should be remembered as a brilliant dramatist and not as a man associated with perversion."

> Michael MacLiammoir who portrays Wilde says of the man "Wilde's place is among the immortals of literature, and it is utterly wrong that when a great man falls he should be forgotten as any artist and re-

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in the Lawless Years at 10.35 membered only because of a 5.00 JOHN-TURNER'S FAMILY- Detective Sergeant Barney morbid interest in his private Excitement And Ruditsky finds himself the tar- life." Another fine actor Martin Homely Humour In The Life Of get of a local "gun." Barney Benson plays the part of Edward tries all the top racket boys for Carson, whose case for the proinformation but with no success, secution, finally brought about



2.00 pm CANTONESE FEATURE. 3.55 "I SPY." 4.20 "FAMOUS FIGHTS."

4.25 "WILLY." 5.00 "A PUPPET SHOW." 5.15 CARTOONS. 5.30 "CALVIN'S CORNER."

6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 ENGLISH NEWS IN BRIEF. 7.05 NEWSREEL ROUND-UP. 7.35 WONDERS OF THE SEA." 8.00 "THE PERRY COMO SHOW." 8.55 "THE SILVERS SHOW." 9.20 "ONE STEP BEYOND-With

Host-narrator John Newland. 9.45 "BONANZA." 19.35 "THE LAWLESS YEARS." 11.00 LATE NIGHT FINAL.



2.00 pm CANTONESE FEATURE. "MURDER STAMP"—Starring Robert Urquhart. 4.20 "THE MICKEY

SHOW." 4.45 "BALLETS DE FRANCE." 5.00 "HOPALONG CASSIDY." 5.50 CARTOON.

6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.60 ENGLISH NEWS IN BRIEF. 7.35 "LOVE THAT BOB." 8.00 THE WORLD NEWS-(Chimese Commentary). 8.10 "LONDON SPECTACULAR" PRESENTS "THE DAVE KING

SHOW." 9.05 THE WORLD NEWS-(English Commentary). 9.15 THE LAST CHRONICLES OF BARSET"-From the novel by

Anthony Trollege. Thursday sees the second of 9.45 A RANK ORGANISATION FEATURE PRESENTS TOWN LIKE ALICE"-Starting Virginia McKeana.



5.00 pm "JUNGLE JIM." 5.25 "PONY EXPRESS." 5.55 CARTOONS. 6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.30 ENGLISH NEWS IN BRIEF. PARADE-SONG 7.35 THE-Produced By Philip Sham.

8.00 THE WORLD NEWS-(Chinese Commentary). 8.10 CHINESE CHESS. MAGAZINE-Intre-8.25 MOVIE duced by Elizabeth Cheung.

8.50 MEN OF SPORT - Introduced By Lee Wai Tong. 9.05 THE WORLD NEWS-(English Commentary's.

9.15 CANTONESE FEATURE. 11,00 LATE NIGHT FINAL.



5.00 pm "TIME FOR TOTS"-Introduced By Angela Bond. 5.15 "CHAMPION THE WONDER HORSE." 5.40 "HUCKLEBERRY HOUND."

6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.30 ENGLISH NEWS IN BRIEF. 7.35 "R.C.M.P." — Starring Giles Pelletier in The Shotgun Lidy.

7.00 CONCERT CAMEOS - WITH 8.00 THE WORLD NEWS-(Chinese Commentary).

HOLIDAY"-Stor-8.19. "HIRAM ring Wally Cox. CASTLES 8.35 "SPAIN FIESTAS."

9.05 THE WORLD NEWS-(English Commentary). 9.15 "PERRY MASON." 10.05 "HAVE

10.30 'PANIC." 🗀 8.15 THE NAVY LARK — (Final). 10.55 "PEOPLE IN TROUBLE"— 8.45 THE JACKIE ROBINSON Presented by Dan Ferson. 11.10 LATE NIGHT FINAL.

TRAVEL."

Wednesday

5.00 pm CHINESE CHILDEEN'S TALENT SHOW. 5.15 "LAUREL & HARDY."

5.35 "THE ACADIANS." 350 "DOWN IN THE FOREST." 5.55 CARTOONS. 6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.35 ENGLISH NEWS IN ERIEF. 7.35 "WELLS FARGO." 8.00 THE WORLD NEWS-(Chinese Commentary)

8.10 "NO HIDING PLACE," 9.05 THE WOELD NEWS-(English Commentary). 9.15 "MOVIE MAGAZINE"-Introduced By Richard Mar-

9.43 CANTONESE FEATURE. 11.15 LATE NIGHT FINAL.

5.00 pm CHINESE STORY TIME. 5.10 "SHARI LEWIS

5.35 "THE ROY ROGERS SHOW" -With Dale Evens. 6.0) CLOSE DOWN.

-7.3) ENGLISH NEWS IN BRIEF. ADVENTURES OF THE UL ROBIN HOOD." \$.00 THE WORLD NEWS-(Chinese Commentary). 8.10 "THE MANTOVANT SHOW. 835 "MAN WITH A CAMERAL" 9.05 THE WORLD NEWS-(English Commentary).

AMERICANS"-Size-9.15 "THE 16.05 "PHILIP MARLOWE." 10.39 "MEDIC." 11.00 LATE NIGHT FINAL.

5.00 pm CARTOONS. 3.15 "SONGS FOR YOUNG FOLK" -Presented by Patti Durasa. 5.35 "KIT CARSON." 6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

720 ENGLISH NEWS IN BEHEF ADVENTURES OF AGGIE"-With Gretz Gyet. 200 THE WORLD NEWS-(Chinese

Commentary). 8.10 "YOU ASKED FOR IT." 8.35 *BOYD Q.C." 9.05 THE WORLD NEWS-(English <u> (ಯಾಣಕಾನಪ್ರಾ</u> THE FRANKIE SHOW.* 9.42 *ON TRIAL" PRESENTS

THE TELAL OF OSCAR WILDE." HER 10.30 "PETER GUNN." 11.19 LATE NIGHT FINAL. -

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KENDALL REPORTS ON VISIT TO KHATMANDU

For his recent holiday Nick Kendali decided to 'get away from it all," and he visited Nepal. He took a portable tape recorder with him and on his return compiled a 30-minute programme which can be heard on Tuesday evening.

capital, Khatmandu, where he op. 93. Interviewed Boris Lissanevitch, proprietor of the Royal Hotel who was responsible for the catering - arrangements during the recent visit of Queen Elizaheth, Nick . went out into the villages. At Boudnath Stupa he talked to the Chinia Lama, the Dalai Lama's representative. We can also hear the voice of Baba, ROONEY his Nepalese guide and some village musicians singing The Sherpa Tensing Song. Kendall in Khatmandu is on the air from

> Three composers' birthdays are commemorated this week. In Monday Concert (10.30-11 pm) we hear music by the Spanish composer Albeniz Who Was born in 1860, and on 1.15 pm NEWS RELAY FROM EA-Friday the birthdays of Elgar and Glinka are celebrated in Composer of the Day (2-3) and Late Night Symphony Concert (11.15-midnight) respectively.

8.30-9 on Tuesday.

An extra service to business men starts on Monday when Reuters present a report on the activities of the world's principal stock markets. This can be heard from Monday to Friday at 12.30 and is a report on the previous day's business. As no business is conducted in the stock markets on Saturdays and Sundays, Fridays' business is reported on Mondays.

Sunday evening sees the final programme in the series Philips Music Box, which has been a weekly feature since the station opened in August 1959. Philips and Fontana records present a new programme at the same time (8.30-9) next Sunday.

The second programme in the CBC transcription series Jazz from Canada features the Lance, Harrison Dixieland Band at 8.15 on Friday evening.

MONDAY, 2-2.45 pm-Composer of the Day. Sir William Walton. Sir Adrian Boult con- 10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO quets; the Philharmonic Promenape Orchestra in Symphony 10.15 6 POINT BAND SEOW-With in Biffat

TUESDAY, 9.30 - 10 pm -Pablo Casals play Bach's Suite No. 6 in D for unaccompanied 12.90 Cello.

WEDNESDAY, 2-2.45-Composer of the Day. Shostakovitch. Karel Ancerl and the Czech Philharmonic 'Orchestra play

In addition to his stay in the Symphony No. 10 in E minor

10.30 — 11 pm — Eugeno Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Stravinsky's Petrouchka.

THURSDAY, 5.30 — 6 pm — Ingrid Haebier plays Variations in F minor and Phano Sonata No. 52 in E flat by Haydn.

FRIDAY, - See above for Birthday Concerts.

12.00 noon LUNCHTIME RENDEZ-VOUS. DIO HONGKONG AND WEA-THER REPORT.

1130 am SOUTH OF THE BORDER

1.30 LUNCHTIME RENDEZVOUS---Cont. 2.69 BIRELEY'S OPEN HOUSE — With Bob Williams and oc-

casional visits to the Square Room. 4.00 CONTINENTAL ENCORES— With Ricardo Santos, Bert Kaempfert and Bill McGuffe. 430 DICK HALVORSEN BEINGS: YOU MUSIC FROM SCHWEP-

PES CONCERT HALL. 6.00 NEWS RELAY FROM EADIO HONGKONG.

610 SONNET FOR THIS EVENING AND MAN ABOUT TOWN, NAT KING COLE. 630 AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL-With Slim Pickings

and Shorty Zilch. 7.00 NEWS HEADLINES, A BEI-TISH INTERLUDE - With J.B. Priestley, Marty Wilde.

Petula Clarke and Cyril Stapleten's Band. 7.30 EXTRACTS FROM THE SOUNDTRACK OF THE 3 WORLDS, OF GULLIVER.

8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER

REPORT. 8.15 ROBERTO AND HIS ORCHES-TEA.

830 MURDER. AT MIDNIGHT -Terror Out Of Space. 9.00 NEWS HEADLINES, STRING

SERENADE. 9.30 SPORTS NEWS-Presented by Bill Williams HONGEONG AND WEATHER

REPORT. Nick Demuth Dick Enhorsen, Kendall, Bob Williams John Gunstone and John Wallace.

BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-LAYED FROM RADIO BONG-KONG AND WEATHER RE-POET.

11.15 6 POINT BAND SHOW-CORE > NEWS HEADLINES. 12.00 mid WEATHER REPORT - Close

Down.

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AM AROUND THE WORLD -With Bill Williams. 3.26 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER

REPORT. 313 THE VOICE OF DEAN MAR-IIV.

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11.00 PIANO INTERLUDE. ILLI SUNDAY STRINGS.

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EM NEWS BELAY FROM RA-DIO HONGKONG AND WEA-THER REPORT.

136 YOUR TEN MINUTE MUSICAL -Cent.

313 PROMENADE. 343 DANCE MUSIC FROM BAND-STAND SEVEN—Introduced by John Gunstene.

AM SERVICES SPECIAL. 8.30 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO

HONGKONG. EVENING AND SPRING EVE-NING SERZNADE.

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG -Some pre-war memories with Mary Henri

TAN NEWS HEADLINES AND TO YOU ALOHA, MUSIC FROM HAWAII-Presented by Bob 6.33 THE HI FI CLUB. Williams.

7.30 SUNDAY - CONCERT MUSIC-By the Pestival Strings ci Lucerne. 23 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO

HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT. 313 ART MUTAT webster.

PHILIPS MUSIC BOX. FINAL Programme in the series. 236 NEWS HEADLINES, MUSIC WE LOVE.

3.36 WRITERS' CORNER - Compiled and introduced by George Ramage. NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER 14.00 REPORT.

1913 THE LATE SHOW-With Bob Williams 11.50 BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-LAYED FROM RADIO HONG-AND WEATHER RE- 11.00 PORT.

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8.10 LET'S FACE IT-Cent. 9.00 HOUSEWIVES' CHOICE.

10.00 BROWSING AROUND. 10.30 POPP, FOPTIE AND PALMER. 11.00 THE QUIET TIME - With Corky Corcoran and Stanley 11.00

Black. 11.30 MUSIC FROM THE SHOWS -A selection of music and song from Lendon and New York.

VOUS. 1.15 pm NEWS RELAY FROM RA- 1.15 DIO HONGKONG AND WEA-

THER REPORT. 1.30 LUNCHTIME RENDEZVOUS-Cont. COMPOSER OF THE DAY -Sir William Walton, Symphony

in B flat minor. 2.45 approx INTERLUDE. 3.00 FUR THE LADIES-Presented by Mary Collins.

4.00 KEYBOARD MEDLEY. WEATHER REPORT. CHILDREN'S CORNER-Fun with the youngsters with Aun-

tie Mary. CONCERT. 5.00 CLASSICAL Saint-Saeris Piano Connerto No. 3 in G Minor, op. 22. COMBO TIME.

NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO **C.DO** HONGKONG. CLOSING RATES ADDIOX FROM HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE. SONNET FOR THIS EVENING FOLLOWED BY MUSIC FROM BENEATH BLUE SKIES.

AND HEADLINES 7.00 NEWS TANGO MALANDO'S OR-CHESTRA. 7.15 VIOLIN RECITAL—By Janine Andrade.

THE CRACKER AROUND BARRKL-With Slim Pickings and Shorty Zilch (Repeat of NEWS RELAY FROM BADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT.

MUSIC IN THE AIR. DIAMOND TIME. NEWS HEADLINES, HUGO PERETTI PLAYS HARBY RE-

9.15 RADIO REPORT. . 9.33 TAKE THIRTY — With Dick Halvorsen. NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO 10.00 HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT.

10.15 PIANO PLAYTIME. CERT OF MUSIC—By Albeniz. BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-LAYED FROM BADIO HONG-KONG AND WEATHER RE-PORT.

MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT. NEWS HEADLINES, mid WEATHER REPORT - Close Down.

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8.00 NEWS . RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT.

8.10 LET'S FACE IT-Cont. 9.00 HOUSEWIVES' CHOICE. 10.00 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET. 1030 MUSIC FOR THE JOY OF LIVING-Played by Edmundo Ros. Milt Buckner, Leon Sash and sung by Tommy Sands. AMERICA ON STAGE. PART

11-Presented by the Voice of America (repeat series). of New York.

VOUS. THER REPORT.

1.30 LUNCHTIME RENDEZVOUS-Cont. COMPOSER OF THE DAY -

3.00 FOR THE LADIES-Presented by Mary Collins. 4.00 STRINGS FOR TEA TIME.-WEATHER REPORT.

5.30 PASSPORT TO ROMANCE -With Henri Rene and Trumpet

HONGKONG. RATES CLOSING 610 approx FROM HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE. SONNET FOR THIS EVENING FOLLOWED BY ON WINGS OF SONG.

6.30 NICK KENDALL AND THE TOP TEN, A HIT PARADE BASED ON RECORDS THAT RECEIVE THE MOST RE-QUESTS DURING THE PI -VIOUS WEEK.

OF THE GYPSIES. 7.13 EPISODE 85 'SUPERMAN.' QUESTION AND ANSWER With John Wallace. NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO

REPORT. 8.13 OPERATIC Maria Callas. KENDALL IN KHATMANDU. 10.30 9.00 NEWS HEADLINES, MELA-

CHAMBER CONCERT—Pablo Casals plays the Suite No. 6 in

10.15 KENDALL'S CORNER MONDAY BIRTHDAY CON- 11.00 BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-LAYED FROM RADIO HONG-KONG AND WEATHER RE-PORT. 11.15 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT.

12.00 DOWE.

7.00 am LET'S FACE IT.

DROP ME OFF UP TOWN -Music from the Harlem district 12.00 noon LUNCHTIME REDEZ- 12.00 noon LUNCHTIME RENDEZ-

pm NEWS RELAY FROM RA-DIO HONGKONG AND WEA-

Offenbach, Gaite Parisienne'. 2.45 approx INTERLUDE.

4.31 CHILDREN'S CORNER. 5.00 THAT LATIN BEAT.

Boy. 6.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO

HEADLINES. 7.00 NEWS TROUBADORS IN THE LAND

HONGKONG AND WEATHER RECITAL — By

CHRINO SHOW CASE. RADIO REPORT.

D major for unaccompanied cello by J. S. Bach. NEWS RELAY KROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT.

midnight NEWS HEADLINES, WEATHER REPORT - Close

REPORT. RISE AND SHINE—Cont. HOUSEWIVES' CHOICE. 10.00 THE STOLZ AND PEPE Bert

RIÇO. 19.30 HOORAY FOR LOVE, MEL TORME, ROBIN RICHMOND AND EDDIE PEABODY.

11.00 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE OPERAS. 12.00 noon LUNCHTIME RENDEZ-

1.15 NEWS BELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT.

am RISE' AND SHINE-With Nick Kendall, the Tired Tiger. NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER

ORCHESTRAS OF RO-

WORLD'S MOST POPULAR

vous.

130 LUNCHTIME RENDEZVOUS-Cont.

Shostakovich Symphony No. 10 in E minor op. 93. 2.45 approx INTERLUBE.

3.00 FOR THE LADIES-Presented by Mary Collins. TEA DANCE. WEATHER REPORT.

4.J1 CHILDREN'S CORNER. ARTISTS OF DISTINCTION. 530 BIG BAND BASH. 6.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG. 6.10 approx SONNET FOR THIS

EVENING FOLLOWED BY THE MANY MUSICAL SIDES OF GEORGE MELACHRINO. 630 THE HI FI CLUB. 7.00 NEWS HEADLINES, BARTOK

PIANO SONATA (1926)-Played by Leonard Pennaria. 7.15 EPISODE 86 'SUPERMAN.' 730 THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

-With Dick Halvorsen. 8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.15 3 STAR QUIZ-Compiled by

Tom Cross and presented by Yee On Hong. 8_10 REPEAT OF THE WESTER-NER' FIRST BROADCAST IN RADIO NOVELS ON 25-5-1961. NEWS HEADLINES AND TWO OF A KIND.

920 JOHN GUNSTONE'S NEW-SICAL. NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT. 10.15 JANE MORGAN SINGS WITH THE TROUBADORS.

9.15 RADIO REPORT.

10.30 CONCERT — Petrouchka by Stravinsky. 11.00 BBC RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT. 12.00 midnight NEWS HEADLINES, WEATHER REPURT - Close Down.

7.00 am LET'S FACE IT. NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO 12.13 pm HONGKONG STOCK EX-8.00 HONGKONG AND WEATHER

REPORT. 8.10 LETS FACE IT - Cont. 9.00 HOUSEWIVES' CHOICE. 10.00 IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD. THE STRINGS OF MALCOLM THE VOICE OF LOCKYER, NELLIE LUTCHER.

BRITTEN, BREWER AND BE-CHET. 11,00 ON THE SERIOUS SIDE. 11.30 SALUTE TO THE SMOOTH BANDS.

noon LUNCHTIME RENDEZvous. pm HONGKONG STOCK EX-CHANGE NOON CLOSING RATES.

12.30 INTERNATIONAL MARKET REPORT BROUGHT TO YOU —By Reuters. 1.15 NEWS RELAY FROM RA-DIO HONGKONG AND WEA-

THER REPORT. LUNCHTIME RENDEZVOUS-COMPOSER OF THE DAY -Beethoven Symphony No. 2 in

D major op. 36. 2.45 approx INTERLUDE. FOR THE LADIES—Presented by Mary Collins.

ONE HUNDRED VIOLINS. WEATHER REPORT. 4.30 CHILDREN'S CORNER. 4.31 TANGO TIME. 5.15 LES ELGART PLAYS FOR

DANCERS.

530 CLASSICAL CONCERT -- Ingrid. Haebler plays Variations in F minor and Sonata No. 52 in E flat major by Haydn. NEWS RELAY FROM BADIO HONGKONG.

CLOSING RATES approx FROM HONGKONG STOCK THIS EVENING FOLLOWED BY GWEN BARBI SINGS, GUS BIVONA PLAYS. 6.10 ALL STRINGS AND FANCY

FREE 6.45 THE NEW ONES-Presented by 11.00 BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-Yardley of Bond Street, London-introduced by Nick Ken-

CITAL-By Peter Pears. 7.15 EPISODE 87—SUPERMAN. 7.30 THE FAR EAST MOTORS Wallace.

2.00 COMPOSER OF THE DAY - 8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR-Present-

ed by CAT. 8.30 THE NATIONAL HALF HOUR -Compiled and presented by John Gunstone.

HEADLINES, THE NEWS CHOIR OF THE TUSKEGEB INSTITUTE. 9.15 RADIO REPORT.

9,30 LA RONDE CONTINENTALE -With Lydia St Clair. 10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT.

10.15 LES BROWN'S BAND OF RENOWN. 10.30 CONCERT — Arturo Toscanini

conducts the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. BBC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-LAYED FROM RADIO HONG-KONG AND WEATHER RE-PORT.

11.13 OPERA HIGHLIGHTS-Marriage of Figaro by Mozart (conclusion). Sena Jurinal, Rita Streich, Christa Ludwig, Walter Berry and Paul Schoffler, Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. mid NEWS HEADLINES, WEA-

THER REPORT - Close Down.

7.00 am LET'S FACE IT. 8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT.

8.10 LET'S FACE IT-Cont. 9.00 HOUSEWIVES' CHOICE. 10.00 THE STRINGS OF KRITCH-MAR AND CEDRIC DUMONT. 10.30 THE SOUND OF BRASS-Barnum and Bailey Band, Enoch

Light and the Light Brigade and Arne Lamberth. MUSIC FOR THE MILLONS. 11.30 MUSIC AROUND THE WORLD. 12.00 noon LUNCHTIME RENDEZvous.

CHANGE NOON CLOSING RATES. 12.30 INTERNATIONAL MARKET REPORT BROUGHT TO YOU -By Reuters.
1.15 NEWS RELAY FROM RA-DIO HONGKONG AND WEA-

THER REPORT. 1.30 LUNCHTIME RENDEZVOUS---Cont. 2.00 COMPOSER OF THE DAY. 2.45 approx INTERLUDE. FOR THE LADIES-Presented

by Mary Collins. CAVALCADE OF STRINGS . WEATHER REPORT. CHILDREN'S CORNER. 5.00 60 MINUTE ROUND TRIP.

FROM BRUSSELS—Francis Bay 5.15 TO LONDON-The Beverley Sisters. TO'PARIS—Yves Montand. TO BERLIN-Max Greger. 6.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO

HONGKONG. 6.10 SONNET FOR THIS EVENING FOLLOWED BY CLOSING RATES FROM HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

6.13 THE HI FI CLUB REQUESTS. 7.15 EPISODE 88 'SUPERMAN.' CONCERT—The Pines of Roma by Respiehi. NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER

REPORT. 8.15 JAZZ FROM CANADA, PRO-GRAMME 2. '8.30 RADIO NOVELS - 'Focal Point.

NEWS HEADLINES, CAROLE SIMPSON, THE SENTIMENT-AL GIRL 9.15 RADIO REPORT. BRIC-A-BRAC-Presented

Mary Honri EXCHANGE. SONNET FOR 10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG AND WEATHER REPORT. 10.15 ONCE UPON A TURN TABLE Presented by John Wallace.

LAYED FROM RADIO HONG-KONG AND WEATHER RE-PORT. 7.00 NEWS HEADLINES, SONG RE- 11.15 LATE NIGHT SYMPHONY CONCERT-Glinka Birthday

Concert. . SHOW-Introduced by John 12.00 mid NEWS HEADLINES, WEA-THER REPORT-Close Down.

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SATURDAY, MAY 27

8.00 pm THE NEWS, Commentary, Sports Round-Up. 8.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

8.45 MY PIANO AND I, Clive Lythgoe, introduces and plays piano favourites. 9.00 CRICKET, M.C.C. v. The Aus-

935 FORCES' FAVOURITES. THE NEWS, News About Britain, The World Today. 10.20 BBC WEST OF ENGLAND

PLAYERS. 10.43 Listeners' Choice.

tralians.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. SUNDAY, MAY 28 8.00 pm THE NEWS, Commen-

tary, Sports Round-Up. 8.30 THE MUSICAL FILM, 2: Personalities. 9.00 THE WIDOW'S MITE.

9.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10.00 THE NEWS, News About Britain, The Onlooker, People, Places and Events. 1020 MADE TO ORDER, 7: Printing the World's Stamps.

10.45 SERENADE FOR THREE. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL,

MONDAY, MAY 29 8.00 pm THE NEWS, Commentary. Review of the Sporting Press.

8.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA, by 19.00 THE NEWS, News About Alistair Cooke. 8.45 LARRY ADLER (harmonica).

9.00 CRICKET, M.C.C. v. The Aus-

tralians. 9.43 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 10.00 THE NEWS, News About

Britzin, Asian Club. 10.45 JACK HARDY'S MUSIC BOX. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

TUESDAY, MAY 30

tary, Sports Round-Up. 8.30 MY KIND OF MUSIC. 9.00 CRICKET, M.C.C. v. The Aus-

tralians.

8.00 pm THE NEWS, Commen-

9.45 THIS IS MY JOB. 10.00 THE NEWS, News About 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL, Britain, The World Today,

10.30 A VARIETY OF MOODS, 2: Sadness. 10.45 DANCE MUSIC, on gramo-

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL,

phone records.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

8.00 pm THE NEWS, Commentary, Sports Round-Up. 8.30 SERENADE.

915 SHURTWAVE CORNER. 9.30 HOLIDAY WITH STRINGS.

LISTENERS'

10.30 THE MAN FOR THE JOB, 10.43 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL,

Britain, The World Today.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1 8.00 pm THE NEWS, Commen-tary, Sports Bound-Up.

8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 9.00 BBC SCOTTISH VARIETY OR-

CHESTRA. 9.30 MUSIC FOR SWEETHEARTS. 10.00 THE NEWS, News About

Britain, The World Today. 10.30 NEW IDEAS.

10.43 FOR THE VERY YOUNG.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 8.00 pm THE NEWS, Commentary, Sports Round-Up.

8.30 FANFARE.

9.15 CANBERRA. 9.30 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME,

10.30 LIFE AND LETTERS.

10.45 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET, on gramophone records.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

9.00 TRIED FAVOURITES,

10.00 THE NEWS, News About Britain, The World Today.

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EFFERVESCENT, AND AS FRESH AS THE WEEK-END

Dreamers with perpetual while the Russians and Americans are staking out the cosmos for their brainwow bes...

backyard. Our inventive genius flourishes. Why, a Scotsman has just invented a flat-edged spoon for scraping porridge off the bottom of saucepans.

Institute of Patentees and Inventors, a dlm second-floor by some lone dreamer for

outfit which looks after 1,000 a rubber bulb in your pocket, year each.

Very old brown filing cabinets hold unimagined secrets.

from the files, has invented an briskly." hygienic wiper for telephone

recently with a "soft egg cooker," and Mr W. T. Wilmot -another male slaving over the hot stove, evidently - has registered an "automatic jelly pan."

The kitchen-godget theme is not entirely dominant. I came across Mr R. H. Fuller's "apparatus for obtaining rotary movement from falling weights." and there is also an "anti-snatch spindle moulder," on the books.

All this is just a drop in the He told me anything I bucket, a side-eddy in the mad functed patenting would cost me

agents collide with 400 patent it would cost between £60 and in Shanghai in 1934." examiners, employees of the Board of Trade, whose job is to check inventions for originality. When it comes to a real legal fight over a patent, there is a courtroom on the premises to settle it.

Even Russia registers foreign patents.

Aged 57, father of five, Mr Russia in 1994.

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Aged 57, father of five, Mr Russia is like the inventor out of fiction. His pockets sprout pencils and bits of wire. His round schoolboy glasses adhere very close over the bridge of the nose..

Steam-engine!"

Let's have further developments from Scotland. Like a

"We're working at top peak," patents.

Sold patent examiner Mr C. Mr W. H. "Ruff" Ruffle pre- half his current surtax income. don't care if it is bowl-shaped Vincent - Smith. "In 1959, our fessional inventor, looked ex- from two master - patents: a or flat — with which an unbiggest year, we registered actly like H. G. Wells and spoke fire - detector device and a tutored Englishman can learn 46,000 inventions and we expect with the same cockney-inflected pressure switch, both used in to eat haggis. "We're working at top peak," patents. to do the same this year."

notions, and old Patent Office this hands tell of two classics:-

"roising the hat to ladies without taking the hands out This is a somewhat Dickensian of the pockets." You squeezed British inventors for £4 4s a and air-pressure flowed through a concealed tube to activate the hat-raising device.

of being buried alive was The flood

A six-foot string connected the hand of the corpse to a bell above ground, and the instructions read, in brief: "If you wake up down there, pull betalets."

I wrote this straight down in Mr P. Koronka came up a patent agents and an inventor.

Expensive

The patent agent said: "Chap once had invented 'a selfheating hair-curl sachet. It selfheated itself—so well it caught fire in a legal office and nearly burned an eminent Q.C."

inventive swirl that floods from £20 up to £150 in fees for through the Patent Office every a provisional patent (Britain only). The patent lasts 10 years.

Here, Britain's 400 patent If I wanted production abroad



carburetter attachment now being examined by one of the big car manufacturers. "This baby is an easy said Ruffle, "It simply cuts down the petrol intake when the What makes an inventor tick?

His current project is

bombers, as well as Britannias -ad other civil aircraft, are fitted with what Ruffle calls

"my bables."

car is moving downhill." Money as much as anything. Ruffle sald be had been cesting between ideas for seven months, but he had to begin work again to bring in the "washers, drachmas, kopecks, or pesetas."

Sharpener

He plays liar dice in his local pub near Brighton, and he owned a lathe once. "But I got rid of it because I found I was only using it to sharpen pencils," he said. Inventions come out of the head, and the do-it-yourself power-tools in the garden shed are just good for carpentry, chaps, if you don't have the ideas.

I am haunted by the idea of that Scotsman who invented the flat-edged porridge spoon.

"Squire," he said, "I've done nothing but invent things for a Was he driven mad every morning, at breakfast in some living since I came back from lonely glen, because a bowl-shaped spoon couldn't get the installing automatic telephones hast sticky remnant of the porridge out of the pot? Did he

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Expertise

You might visualise Mr Vincent-Smith as a man who is daily pursued down corridors by some dippy genius carrying a perpetual-motion machine and crying "Eureka! Eureka!" The work is, in fact, fairly humdrum, involving chiefly engineering expertise and a hideous amount of cross-checking through some 450 tons of

Still, the individual inventor a dreams up some remarkable

Missionary society

needs_150

'saints'

THE Church Missionary ■ Society wants 150 more

ties of humility and self-

LITTLE POWER

They must expect to contri- Alma-Tadema. bute ideas while only rarely being the power to put them. into effect,

-Society missionaries, he sald, were always guests with no security. After years of learning all about a country's people acquisitions have attracted much visus cancelled without ex-inave

and a missionary today." gest-ever recruiting campaign figures are life-size) they are like the two Dancing Girls, have pletually ceased to exist and the to meet commitments in Africa | certainly imposing. and the East.

ENTER TWO DANCING GIRLS-GETTING THE ACT TOO LATE...

T AST month, the Nasum not less than

The total pald was not disclosed, but a spokesman for the National Gallery stated, humor-ously perhaps, that it did not

speech to the House of Commons, explained that the Treasury had granted £162,000 towards the purchase of these pictures because, with the religional Gallery no longer owned a single major work by the great French painter, and that in view of the increasing value and rarity of his paintings the acquisition of these two decorations seemed imperative, and the price reasonable.

See the House of Commons are lived.

Colour reproductions of his the field too late.

Colour reproductions of his the field too late.

If this is all it can achieve for Renoir, a prolific artist, who lived to be seventy-eight, what can it hope to buy in the way of Manet, Degas, Toulouse-Lautree?

There are still plenty of gaps in the gallery's marvellous collection of pre-19th century painting—real gaps that show examples of his work, a rather distinctly because the collection stodgy portrait of Madame as a whole is so complete.

Seri, and a reclining nude, The carly Sienese School, for the price reasonable.

Breathtaking

Naturally enough, the new they could suddenly find their attention and admiration. They breathtaking / fluency. sweet, rather sugary, dolour har-

-(London Express Service). | really have to buy them?

"Most inventions nowadays come out of company laboratories and workshops," he said. "The individual inventor accounts for probably less than a tenth of our turnover."

Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for Still, the individual inventor in paintings by Renoir for painti

CARRITT by DAVID

Mr Selwyn. Lloyd, in a Renoir is probably more pospeech to the House of Commons, explained that the Treasury had granted \$\frac{182}{200}\$ and \$\frac{1}{200}\$.

Renoir is probably more popular today than any artist who what it can at enormous cost.
But it looks as if it has a sury had granted \$\frac{182}{200}\$ and \$\frac{1}{200}\$.

**Baints" in the next five years.

And general secretary Canon Max Warren told the society's 162nd annual meeting in London the type of men and women that are needed.

They must possess the qualities of humility and self
**Baints" in the next five years in the next five years.

**Mock Oriental Mock Oriental II the Trustees wish to build up a representative collection of 19th Century French painters, then they obviously find to acquire something considerably better than either of these.

One great Renoir would have been euough. But where to find the costume—the sort of mock—the sort of mock—th

effacement; patience and perser- oriental fantasies popular in rich. After fifty years of eager. Gaps of this sort will be homes everywhere from the appreciation by every Western hard and costly to fill. But verance. middle of the 19th Century until country except England, the there is every argument for the the 1914-18 war.

Only in artistic quality do were his supreme contribution they differ from the fancy dress to art have all passed irretrievable absurdities of Albert Moore and ably out of the market.

AlmosTaxiona

slight or were painted when he was past the height of his

"That," he said, "is part of monies, gracefully languid de- until his death in 1919, he was National Gallery. what is means to be a saint sign and a good dash of sex increasingly crippled by theu- Is there really any point in matism of the hands, and our attempting to rival them The meeting called for a big- By virtue of scale alone (the although many of his late works, when the opportunities have great voluptuous power, no one price even for the second-rate But did the National Gallery could claim that they show him has become exerbitant?

Seri, and a reclining nude. The early Sienese School, for remarkable for her lack of example has splendid examples

The Renoirs that do occasion- sionists at their best, they can ally change hands are either always go to the Courtauld Galleries in Woburn Square. All the omens indicate that however generous the Treasury becomes, they will never find better examples at the National

Gallery. It is pathetic and humiliating that many provincial museums In America can boast finer 19th-For at least fifteen years, century French pictures than the



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Does, she train on frozen overhearing your inspiring restaurant meat, Tolstoy's "War and Peace," bound in leather, and "Who's Who"? Does she snap at Alsatians? And is it all "Now," said Smart-Allick, "we due to cleaning her teeth 42 will go and see the dear boys due to cleaning her teeth 42 will go and see the dear boys at the wrong moment will surely necessitate the formation of a moved back again More of Scal's moved back again More of Scal's times a day with Topplebury's at their work."
Toothjoy, the only dentifrice that makes teeth like reinforced Wellington's sword concrete?

Transformation scene (3)

THE

DEADING of a girl whose "It is our privilege here, Mr blade, with the date. The man teeth are so strong that she Stott, to give a new generation who turned out the antiques, can bite through a telephone armour against the evils of being of a low intellectual order, directory. I thought that she modern life, and-" At this misunderstood the message, and must be the answer to the short- point Mr Stott indicated the put "1958" after the name. age of horses for towing canal presence of the visitor. "Ah, The mistake was quickly barges, Uxbridge to Watford, Mr Whickeringe," said the head, detected by a shrewd would-be gauge as the scanty air was Immediately after the second with the rope firmly gripped "welcome to our humble purchaser, and Foulenough, with between her teeth.

| Kauke as the scanty air was attempt at surfacing a depth- sombreness of the situation in between her teeth. | gauge in the for'ard compart- Seal, the lights flickered repeat-Does, she train on frozen overhearing your inspiring nounced the sword a fake.

Sindy experts, disguised as orprecious air had been expended.

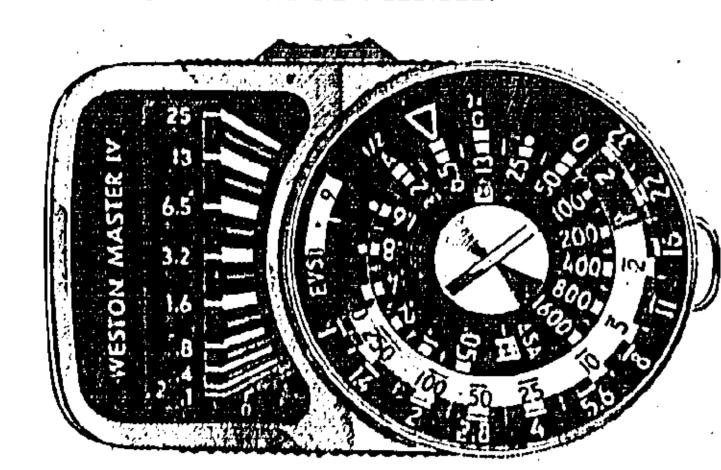
SET of pistols with Nelson's being watched, nor ever know-A SET of pistois with Nelson's being watched, nor ever knowpronounced a take the other and who is not, ought to add AS the visiting parent entered day. Some time ago Foul- to the confidence of pedestrians. A the head master's study it enough's antique shop acquired Step off with the left foot first, chanced that Dr Smart-Allick the award worn by Wellington never hesitate (what is there to had his back to the door and at Waterloo. Foulenough himber afraid of?), look both ways

was, of course, taken unawares, self rang up his assistant to simultaneously, don't get in the as arranged. The head master make sure that the name way of a speeding car.

was saying to a new master: Wellington was engraved on the

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For 20 hours they had been trapped on the seabed. They had tried every resource of machinery and ingenuity. None had offered the slightest hope of salvation. Then the captain called for prayers.

Not all the crew of the submarine Seal regarded the decision with favour. "Air and water are the things that

count," said one. And not all those who wanted to join the prayers had the strength to drag themselves within earshot of the captain.

But many did pray with the captain. It was soon after the prayers had finished that two further, previously unconsidered actions which might have some infinitesimal effect on

submarino's buoyancy were taken.

No doubt there are physical, mathematical reasons why those actions gave Seal the extra marginal lift required to free her. But there are men alive today, men who thought they would die below 90 ft. of water, who believe they experienced a miracle.

rower me n

FOR the men in the submarine Scal time was running out fast. Many of her crew were gasping for breath. Others were finding it difficult to keep awake.

Twenty hours had passed since the deafening explosion which had left her with her water-filled stern wedged deep in the mud of the sea-bed of the Kattegat.

Now the silent, insidious enemy, carbon dioxide, was asserting itself. One attempt at surfacing had failed. The air was deteriorating rapidly. Another attempt must be made very, very quickly, while the crew still had some of their failing strength left.

In the interval between the two attempts, a little extra water had been pumped out of the trimming system. Nobody expected that to achieve any fundamental improvement.

than they had been before.

adjust themselves to the shock

of the failure of the first attempt

at surfacing. The second failure

"somothing else that went

They were able to be almost

They had had opportunity to tible.

Lieut - Commander Rupert Lonsdale, the quiet, calm man who commanded Seal, on whom rested the responsibility for 60 men's lives, now took a drastic decision. Before making the new attempt he ordered Senl's dropkeel to be released.

It weighed 11 tons, It was so fitted that, in dire emergency, it could be detached from the hull and give the submarine an extra chance of lifting herself.

Rever again at surfacing. The second failure almost came into the category of

But the real significance—ap- wrong. preclated by every man in Seal was that once the keel was gone detached about it. They had the submarine could never dive firmly before themselves the again. If dropping it did prove probability that Scal would never decisive, and Scal did reach the surface again. surface, then she could not submerge to escape any crisis that awaited her there.

And all knew that enemy

All eyes were on the depth

A who step off the pavement moved a few feet shallower, nose had risen, but the stern ing batteries. The darkness Corps of Time-and-Motion moved back again. More of Seal's



LIEUTENANT R. H. CLARK . . . back he went into the water-filled mess-deck.

und Janies Bernson

upon morale. The men in Seal this time rapidly singling out



"SPOFF" MIDDLETON . . . desperate work on the airblowing system.



DERSON ... for him. a punch in the back.

improve the submarine's position youd him, so he sat exhaustedly strain.

could do to help Lonsdale he There was a leak in the deck-

ently not any more depressed company who for one reason or another were the most suscep-A third attempt at surfacing

> ly, before the accelerating effect of carbon-dioxide poisoning put room. The amount of buoy- mental deterioration, it was only its final, deadly grip on the ancy they could provide was with the greatest difficulty that whole crew.
>
> so infinitesimally small that he could muster sufficient There had been a long wait before the first attempt at surfacing...a shorter walt before the second attempt . . . but very

little interval at all before the third attempt. Once again a weakened pressure of air rushed through the blowing system. The new angle of the slope The propellers again gradually ships and planes were on the produced a colourful collection of came to life with a masty grating sound. But there was no change It was very marked indeed, in the submarine's position.

As if in keeping with the A PLAN to fine pedestrians Then, slowly, the needle room was reading 85 feet. The of amps from the fast-diminishwas still gripped by the mud. gained perceptible ground.

This meant that the angle For the first time the engineer search for breath. was one of approximately 45 officer, Lieutenant R. H. S. Clark He needed to reach the ofter worthless, degrees, a sharp and fearsome —a man who had played a lead- engine-room bulkhead. Climbing

Wondering sadly what he gines. There was no noticeable effect The conditions in Seal were by

were for the most part appar- those members of the ship's

obviously had to be made quickreserve tanks near the motorflooded state, and no one ever his effort. paid them any regard.

two reserve tanks to work a blowing system.

So Clark's tired mind argued to and fro. But pointless though to be gently blown—gently, beany attempt to blow these tanks cause the tanks were small, and would be, he would at least have it was vital not to waste un-The tilting angle of the sub- ments read 30 feet at the same edly as the heavy electric motors the personal satisfaction of doing necessary air, narine steepened appreciably. time as the one in the control- demanded their vast quantities something to support his captain. something to support his captain. The tall young engineer officer not, after all, been satisfactorlly made his way aft. Inside the made or else the tiny amount of

ing role in all the attempts to down the slope was clearly be-

-thought he saw brief signs of down on the top of the enginehis captain faltering under the room deck plates and let himself slide aft between the main en-

suddenly thought of one minor head above him and he found piece of mechanics that had not himself getting quite wet. Ho was aware of his stupidly happy state of mind.

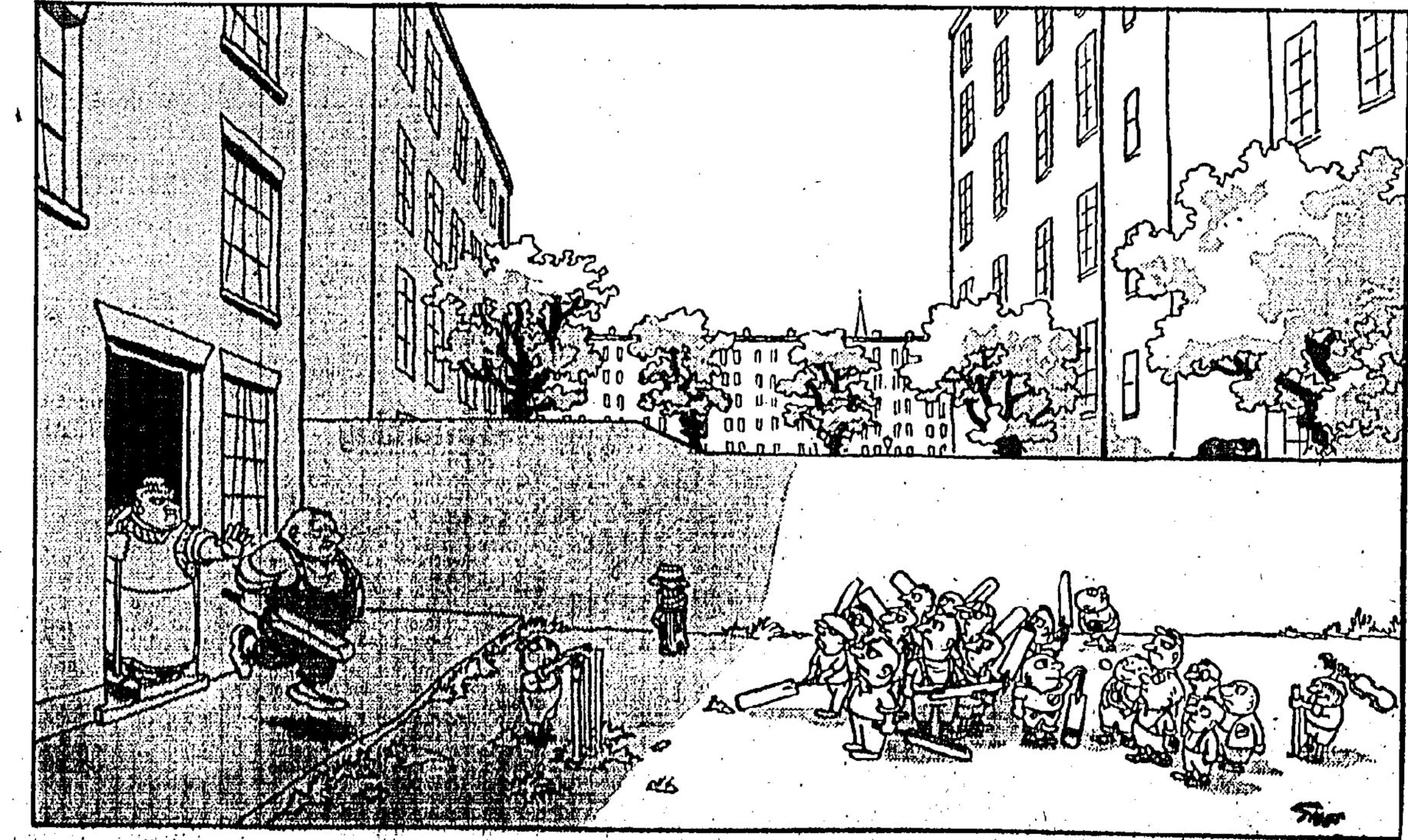
"Shall I stay under this rather nice shower and keep cool?" he asked himself. And though There were a pair of tiny he vividly appreciated that his happiness was a fore-runner of they normally stayed in a fully strength of will to continue with

He was encouraged by the arrival of his chief stoker, "Spoff". They were calculably far too Middleton, sliding down beside small to have any effect what- him. Together they set to work soever on Scal's dire position, to shut, disconnect, reconnect, If the dropping of the 11-ton and open the various valves that keel could not help them it were involved in getting the pair was ridiculous to expect the of tanks in line with the main

The task left them completely exhausted. Then Lonsdale called for the two small auxiliary tanks

But either the connections had engine-room he had to stop and additional buoyancy had, as Clark had expected, proved

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"I suppose we've got to have Don Bradman with us now his football season's finished"

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Throughout the boat men were apathetically accepting the inevitability of death. There really seemed to be nothing left, no other possi-bility to be worth while trying.

And in these circumstances there could be recourse only to humour and to idiosyncrasy and to routine.

In the petly officers mess Electrical Artificer Johnstone began removing first the sleeves and then the trousers of his overall suit.

"What the hell are you doing, Johnno?" he was asked.

"Changing into my Number Ones," he replied. And as soon as he had laboriously dressed himself in his best suit, he holsted himself into his bunk and relaxed....to wait.

Simultaneously E. R. A. "Tubby" Lister was trying to gather his strength for one form of action which might bring just a ray of hope.

"Engines," he said, addressing Clark, and using for the first time one of the nicknames which the engine-room ratings had for their engineer officer,"It's time to get out."

Regardless of his exhaustion. his urge for self-preservation drove him to try to open the containing the Davis cient strength left.

Just as he was about abandon the task, he found n spanner which he could hook during the previous hours. round part of the lecker-door and lean back to make use of his weight.

Then he heard Clark's voice. "I don't think it's on, you know. Lister. Hardly any of us are in a state to use a set properly. and if we made one slip operating, the escape chamber we could flood the whole boat."

Proyers

Clark was right. It seemed I think it is time we said that they had reached the end. Lord's Prayer together; but first wardroom and kept offering a It was a little after 1 am, nearly I want to ask God to help us." helping hand to all who went I want to ask God to help us." helping hand to all who went a day since the submarine dived. He prayed: "Dear God, we past him. Eventually he too "We have tried everything we have tried everything in our moved right for ard. can think of to get to the power to save ourselves and wo. The for'ard compartments. Suddenly he thought he But he could detect no feeling surface," said Lonsdale to those have failed. Yet we believe that where many dragged themselves, noticed a difference in the of elation, just a vague thought immediately around him.

"None of us can think of anything else. We have all run out of ideas. So I am to ask God to help us."

The idea of praying stirred They had all been aware of lieved possible. Lonsdale's broad convictions for time, "Our skipper's religious, but he doesn't push away. "And now I think we it," one of them had said some should all quietly say our own months previously.

It was partly out of the respect they bore their captain, and partly out of their own Varying degrees of faith that a large number of Scal's ship's company strove to comply with the call to prayer.

littered wearily around the control-room managed to pull themselves to their feet. But many of them, of whom Clark was one, could not find even this amount of energy.

A few-not more than half o dozen-succeeded in elimbing aft from the mess deck or for'ard from the engine-room. The majority lay, sat or stood quietly waiting in the various compartments that they were already occupying.

Disbelief

bellef. "I don't consider you can the help they could get. surface a boat by praying," "I think we ought to rig a where I om."

Eckersall. "Air and water are thing to hang on to." the things that count," muttered the black-haired and was rigged. white-sweatered stoker. "I

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TARGET

once only. Each word must contain the targe letter, and there must be as least one tendetter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAX'S TARGET: 29 words, good; 48 words, very good; 61 words, excellent, Solution on Monday.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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QUAKE enter equate einer hart

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Suddenly, a needle quivered

"Half ahead both," Lonsdalo

"Full ahead both," came the

instruction; and in the motor-

room the rheostats were pushed

hard over, way beyond the

Meanwhile Lonsdalo had sign-

ed to E.R.A. Murray, who

operated the valves of the main

Futer could hear the

The fire did not last long

The hiss of pressure through

the air-lines lasted a bare 20

or 30 seconds and then died

away, There was nothing,

absolutely nothing more left.

batteries were almost empty

too, and the lights throughout

the boat had become from more

It was at this point that

Murray suddenly remembered

that there was one nirtank

for'ard with a minute amount

of air in it that he had not

Gasping his intention to

Lonsdale he began strugglir i

up the rope, amid the sprawling

bodies that covered the com-

With a superhuman effort he

reached the crew space quickly

and swung open the valve. There

was renewed hissing and then

....unbelievably....the angle

bows or up by the stern?"

They were level, but they had

levelled out downwards, the

moving again, slowly and

steadily upwards until instead

of 90 it read 80 and kept on

moving. Had they done it....

He could hear an excited

Sure enough, the depth-

gauge there was also showing movement: first of all a lot of

flickering around 90ft, then an

upwar | surge to 75 and then

Heave

In the motor-room Able Sea-

The submarine felt for a

Immediately the savage

moment as though she was going

to break in two. And then,

exertion proved too much for

The levelling out brought with

immobility again.

the after part of Scal.

Had they done it after all?

shout from the control-room.

Then the depth-gauge started

"Is she going down by the

put on the line.

panionway.

started to alter.

wrong way?

that ran near his head.

emergency limit.

continued. The order was passed

never heard that Providence went through the course."

Somehow Lonsdale succeeded escape sets. But he had insuffi- in finding his usual strong, well--pitched voice, in spite of the and the condensation, and all of a man's energy. the talking he had had to do

Slowly and peacefully he spoke up so that his words would carry beyond the control-room. this day the picture Lonsdale leaning against the forward periscope is vividly imprinted on the men's minds. Even after 20 years there is a remarkable unanimity in their recollections of what he said.

Lord, deliver us,"

going to call the crew together in the control-room pulled most of them managed to smile smoke furiously and was clearly tremendously. Futer was aware last succeeded. and we shall say some simple themselves slowly to their feet. as each newcomer hauled him- on the point of blowing up. prayers. Our object will be Looking around him. Lonsdale self in. started the words of the Lord's Prayer and found himself being toined with more reverence and the majority of the men in Scal. Iceling than he had ever be-

The low swell of voices died standing head bowed.

The impromptu service was end of the enkine-room,

over and Lonsdale, apparently reinvigorated, immediately be-Some of the men who were gan giving new orders. "I would like as many people possible as far for ard as possible, please, Number One.

It seemed a poor hope to have to depend on the weight of a few dozen men not very far for'ard of the centre of the submaring to lift out of the mud a stern that seemed implacably stuck.

for'ard, up the steep slope, was into the water is uging on to a from 30 feet down to 90 feet. clearly going to be difficult and piece of rope wh h Lister had Two men voiced their dis- many of the men would need all tied to a safety-ber.

grunted E.R.A. Tubby Lister line from right for ard to right when he heard what his captain aft, to help us pull ourselves proposed. "So I am staying for'ard," said Lonsdale. "It's quite possible that we'll take on He was joined by Stoker even yet, so we'll all need some-Slowly, laboriously the rope

> nearly every man who was valve. not needed for what would clearly be the very last attempt at surfacing began climbing for'ard.

By LEONARD BARDEN

A pright brevity from one of the open tournaments at Hast-ings; Black snatches a pawn at the expense of development and is routed in model style (Ridgway v. Hilton). 1 P-K4, P-K4; from which he would pass toro herself clear of the nea-Rt-RB3 Rt-QB3; 8 B. Lonsdale's main-motor orders icto, P.—QR3; 4 B.—R4. Rt.—B3; aft. 5 O-O, B-B4: 0 Kt×P, Kt× Kt: 7 P-Q4, Kt×P; 6 P×B, Execution in the first such a such a such a such a such a position that Futer had to similarly astricts the barely breathing Q2; 18 Kt—K4, Q—Kt3; 10 Q—body to reach the telegraph of B—B3; 17 R—Kt3; Q—R3; handles. 10 B.B. Bil, Resigns, Solution No. 6036: 1 B-Rts Landale (threats 2 Q-85 and 2 Q-86), R × B: 2 Q-Q5, or 1 ... P × B: 2 R-83, or 1 ... P × Q: 2 R-Kt5, or 1 ... P-Kt6; 2 Q × B. London Express Service.

It was a slow progress in each as though someone inside was case, but nearly every man loperating a pneumatic drill." persevered, at least for the first part of the way.

The exertion required was and the number of revolutions sapping effects of the bad air, great. Every step demanded all

Cneerru

Some reached the for'ard compartments; but others could not. There were some who fainted; some who just could not stop being sick through exhaustion; some who just had to give

One seaman tucked his body tanks and the blow line that had almost tidily away in the been opened aft by the efforts "We have been in some light entrance to the officers' bath- of Clark and Lister. spots before," was how he began, room, with the words, "Well, if "and we've come through. With I have to die. I will die here" God's help we shall do so again. Sub - Lieutenant Henderson Clark was right. It seemed I think it is time we said the stood in the entrance to the

You can do things which are were a mass of bodies mostly sound from aft, but when he at the back of his mind of what for ard on the deck-boards. The men were too weak to sit nothing but a thick haze. One One or two more of the men up and too weak to talk, but of the motors had begun to

> The atmosphere was one of apparently for lack of exygen cheerfulness. But, sincere to support it. though the prayers had been, there was not very much faith remaining. Most of them had come to terms with death earlier

in the night. The control-room depth-gauge Now they mostly reckoned it stood steadily at 90 feet. The prayers to God," said Lonsdale, was only a matter of time; and not very much time cither. Clark had moved against the lide and had rejoined E.R.A. Lister, Petty Officer Barnes and one or two others at the after

It was Barnes who thought of one further strategem that might help whatever else was being done. He thought there was still an infinitesimal amount of unused air in the blowing "I know many of them are system which could be forced far too gone to move right into the stern of the submarine for'ard; but I do want to get and push out some of the water all the leverage we can und weighing her down. This meant every man's weight will help." opening an air pipe not previously used.

Courageous

To put this to the test a stern that seemed involved once again entering Murray called out. As he did ably stuck.

the flooded mess-deck. Clark so he saw the for ard depth-business of moving took on the job. He slid down gauge needle shift in a flash

In a matter of seconds Clark was once again in the dark. waist-high water that he had aiready braved twice that night. In his state of near collapso it was a most courageous undertaking.

From the motor-room door Lister could see a little of what was happening. Clark was To Lonsdale's surprise clearly too weak to open the

> Lister alid down to join him and together-sharing the dark, the wet, the exhaustion, and the danger — the two of them managed to give the circular handle three vital turns.

In the control room Lonsdale was checking details with E.R.A. man Ritchio was aware of a Murray. They knew that the tremendous shaking and shudhigh-pressure air was elmost dering throughout the whole of exhausted.

Chief Petty Officer Telegraphist Charlie Futer listened them taking from his position at the hand telegraphs with a final mighty shake, she

angle straightened, out almost As he did (A rating who was completely. The fire had cone out on the port motor, but the [still trying to struggle for ard the control - room the starboard motor as well and this now started smoking. it a crop of fresh problems. "Slow shead both." ordered

Lister was standing in the motor-room companionway when Futer, reaching for the tole- the stern came up and all the graph, found the inort body weter that had earlier come between his less quite a hin- through from the stern, and drance. He was suffering badly was lying below deck level sudfrom "a thumpum in the head denly swept along like a river.

self he was washed off his feet control-room and carried along. At the enthrolled

Had they levelled out on the surface or had something gone levelled out on the sea-bed? No one in the moter-room knew.

alr system. Murray and his Clark crawled along to messmate Truman now regulated depth-gauge and pulled himself the flow of the remaining minute up to open the control cock. amount of air into the saddle Which way would the needle go? In the flash of a second he thought that it was all rather like a serious version of a fortune-telling machine— the sort where you put your penny in, hissing through one of the lines the needle rotates and then it stops and tells your fortune.

He opened the cock, The needle went steadily back to 10 feet. They had succeeded. to the motor-room he could see should do.

Before he could save him- of having stood watching the depth - gauge, and speechless. same time Ritchie saw vital pointing at the needle, and parts of the main motors sub- blissfully ignorant of who was near him or of what other reactions were being expressed.

The sensation for ard had wrong for ard so that they had been more of a vibration than a shaking or a shuddering. And this had in its turn stopped suddenly at the came time as the lapping of the surface water against the hull made a sound they had longed to hear for

hours.

was shaken into activity by a and because of our trust in God. fist firmly planted in the middle of his back. His "assallant" was the young Petty Officer Ordnance Artificer who in tremendous excitement shouted. "Look Subby, she's up . . . she's up."

The hero of the hour in the impossible to men. Please, O lying stretched out full length looked through the engine-room the next thing was that he Murray. He had watched the ing. They had prayed. Then they zero and had realised with im- them-and squeezed out a ridi-Individual reactions varied mense relief that they had at culously small amount of extra

Then be collapsed in a heap on the deck, but without losing consciousness. He was helped up by Henderson and was showered with con-

gratulations from all sides.

Aft and for'ard the telephone Everyone will stay exactly mand. where he is until I call down my instructions from bridge."

To himself he said, can be no doubt but that we have been brought to the sur-Sub - Lieutenant Henderson face in answer to our prayers God is good. The Lord's name be praised."

The crew of Scal had experienced a miracle. That, at least, was the conviction of many of them. They had tried everything, including releasing the drop-keel, the traditional last resort.

Nothing had worked or even was shown any likelihood of work-

In terms of submarine theory and practice it was ridiculously unlikely that so marginal an effort would budge them once they were so firmly entrenched. But now here they were on the

The riddle

Even if the movement of a few men a few feet for ard had been sufficient in terms of the cold theory of physics to cause Seal to surface, even if the sur-fecing liself were not miraculous, it was nevertheless true that the idea of employing human ballast—a not unknown one in the Submarine Servicehad not occurred to any of them during the long hours of their ordeal.

Perhaps it was the effect of the carbon dioxide that had inhibited creative thought. But whatever the reason, the belated inspiration had quite clearly been the right one. And many believed the source of the inspiration was the Almighty.

If the idea for a human action comes from God, this is the same as God acting Himself, So many of the complement of Seal said in 1940—and continue to say today.

At the headquarters of No. 706 Coastal Defence Wing of the German Air Force's Seeluft there was much activity in the early morning of May 5, 1940. Sceluft was a cross between buzzed with a message from the Royal Navy's Fleet Air Arm Lonsdale. "We have surfaced: and the R.A.F.'s Coastal Com-

> No. 706 Wing at Aulborg In Northern' Denmark had both HE 115 bombers and AR 196 "There seaplanes.

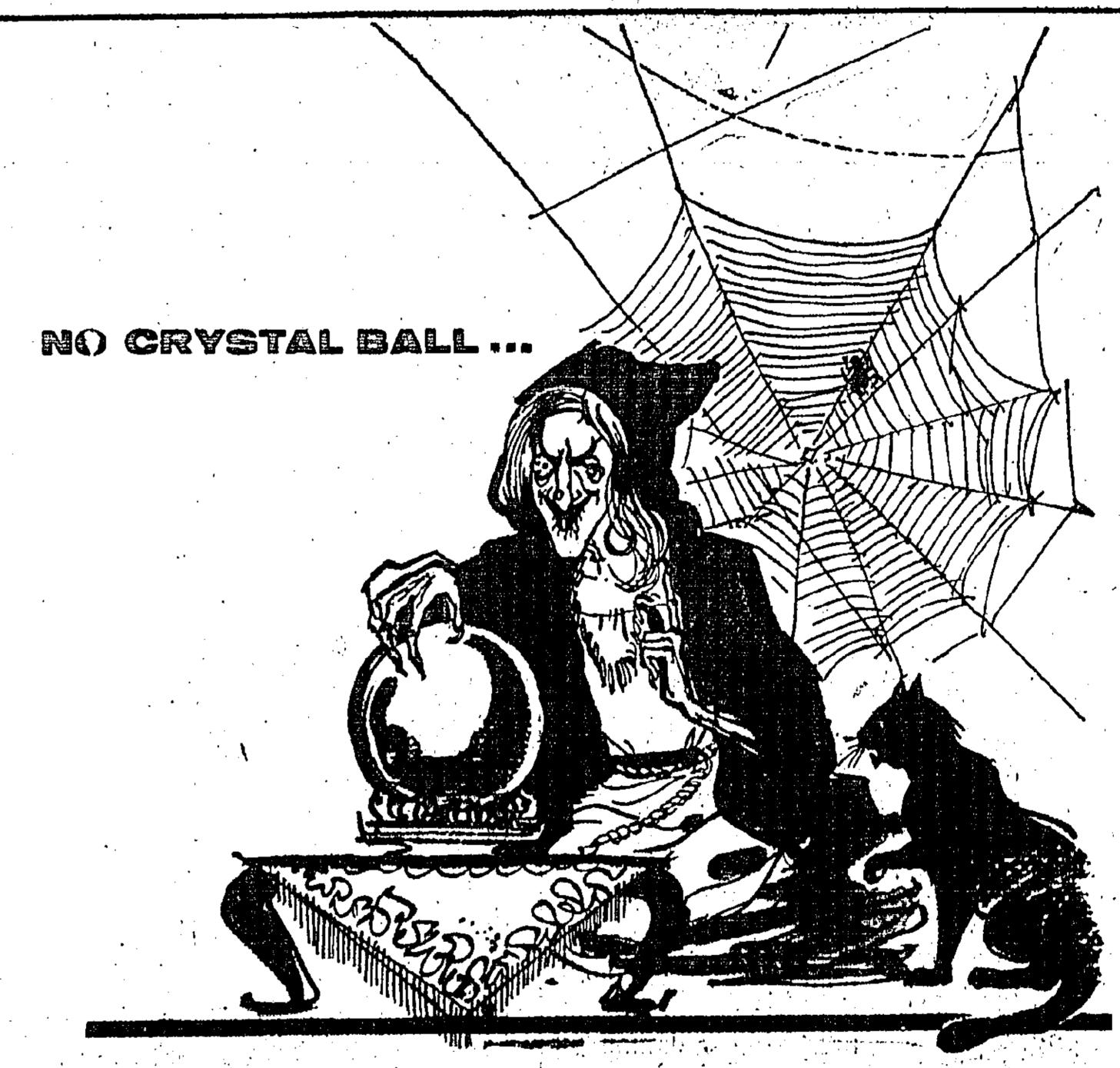
> > The bombers were standing by to take off. Two scaplanes had already left to take up their patrol posttions by dawn. The dawn was always the best time for catching enemy submarine unawares.

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ABOVE: The Feast Day of Our Lady Help of Christians, patroness of the Tang King Po School, was celebrated with a procession in the school compound this week. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, Msgr Lawrence Bianchi, officiated, assisted by the Director of the School, the Rev Fr Suppo.

RIGHT: Hongkong disc jockey Nick Kendall poses with friends during his recent visit to Khatman-du, capital of Nepal.

BELOW: Part of the riot-ing crowd that demons-trated on the streets against a referee's deci-sion in the match between the English FA visiting team and Hongkong's Combined Chinese this Tuesday.



RIGHT: The four bedutiful Australian models who cently to take part in various fachion shows Chaperoned and led by Miss June Dally-Walkins, the girls are (1-r) Lorraine Knight, Luce Carmagnola, Judy Lindsay and Patricla Duffie.

BELOW: Mrs R. H. W. Maynard, a former secre-Maynard, a former secretary and president of the Ladies Recreation Club, was feted this week by members who presented her and her husband with gifts of furniture and elected them to be Life Members of the Club on the occasion of their retirement. Mr and Mrs Maynard will be leaving the Colony for the United Kingdom.







ABOVE: Pictured at the dinner given by the combined Kaifong Welfare Associations at the Sky Restaurant this week were (1-r) Mr Solomon Rafeek, Mr G. E. Gan, Mr Y. C. Tse, Mr John L. Rhodes, Mr Allen Ng, Mr C. N. Li, Mr D. Macgrath and Mr Parkin Wong.





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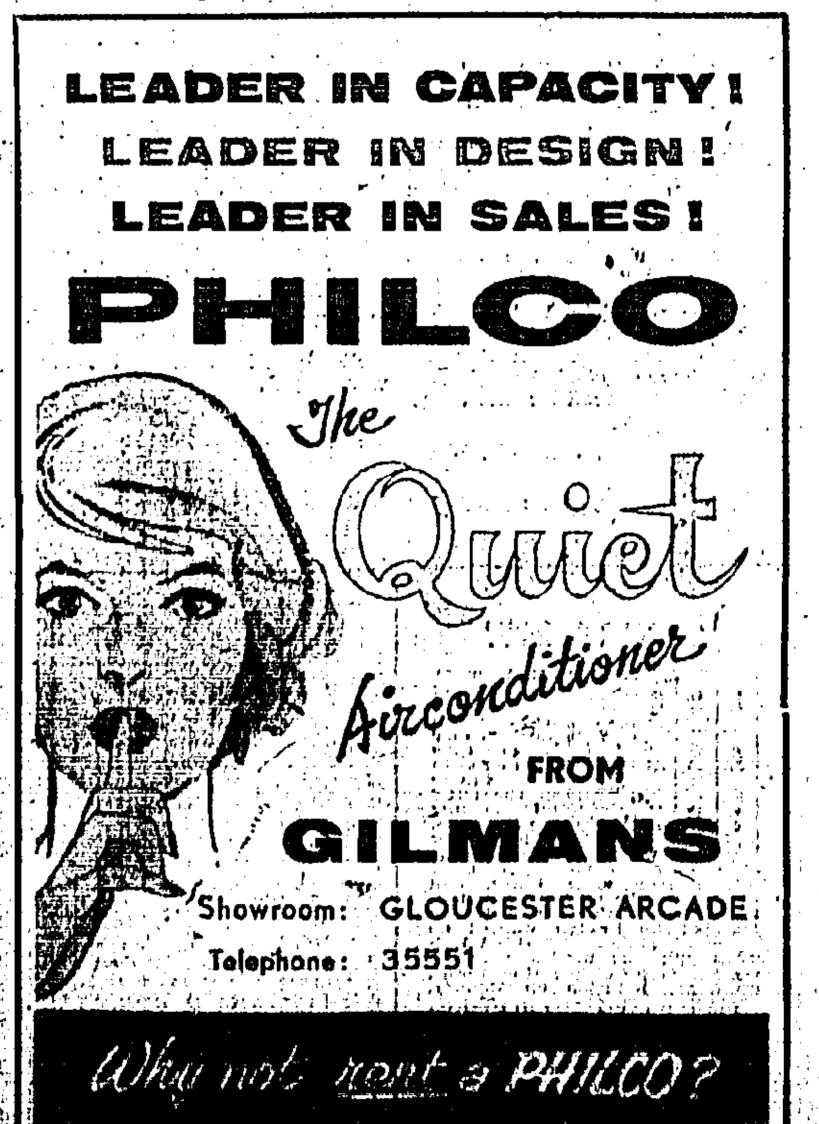
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was given recently for the Rev A. E. Small, Pastor of Union Church, Kow-loon, by his parishioners. Children who took part in Rev Small is soon fiere the Children's Health conreceiving a souvenir from test spansored by the Mrs May Gourley, He Women's Section of the Missianery, post in Chinese Reform Association that the Week.







LEFT: A Grand Concert was presented by the Hunghom, Homuntin, King's Park and Tsimshatsui Boy Scout Local Associations at the Queen Elizaboth School. Seen is one of the solviets.

ABOVE: Group picture of players and officials in the soccer match between the visiting England FA and the All-Hongkong teams at the Hongkong Government Stadium last Sunday.

RIGHT: Roy Ernest William
Fisher and his bride, the former
Miss Wendy Poon, seen after
their wedding at 5t John's
Cathedral last week.

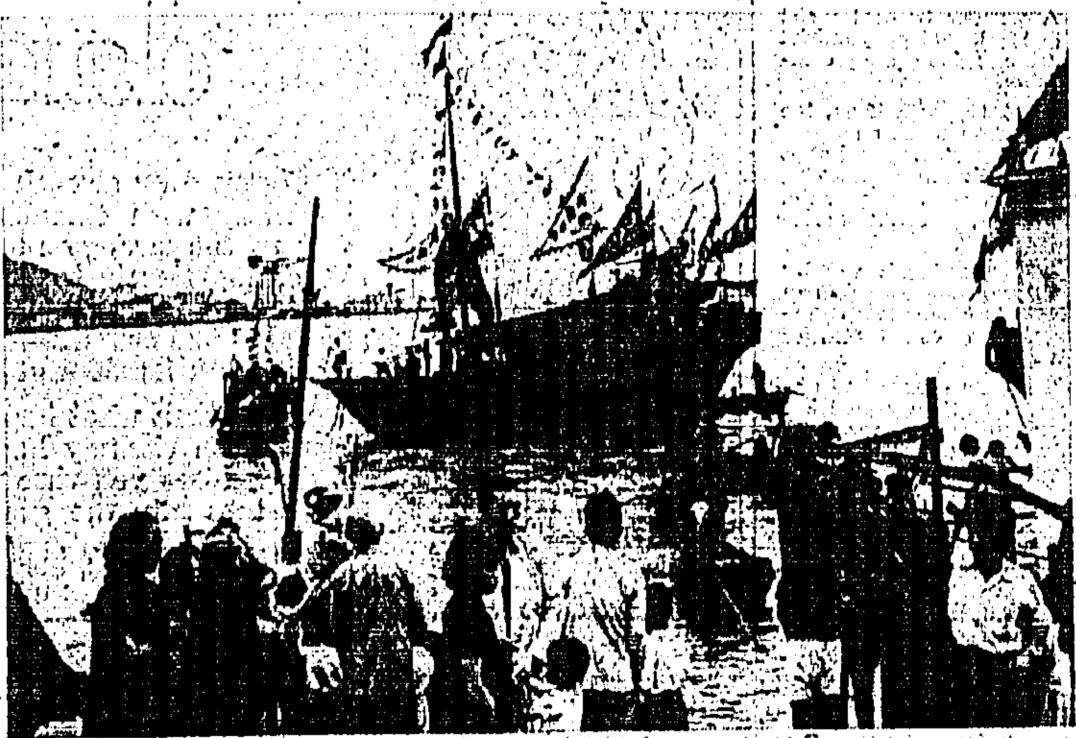




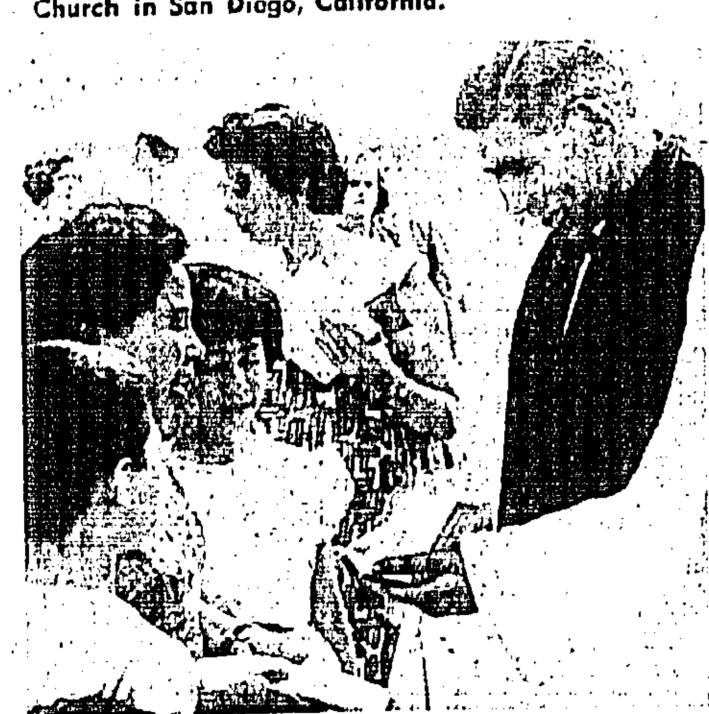
ABOVE: Approximately 4,000 rations of condensed, multi-purpose food was turned over to the Chuk Yuen Community Centre by crewmen of the USS Bauer this week. The food is a gift from members of the North Park Community Church in San Diego, California.



ABOVE: Chatting at the cocktails given on board the RIL ship Boissevain were (I-r): Mr P. V. C. E. Liebenschutz, Captain H. Prins and Mr J. R. Van Osselen.



ABOVE: A fishing junk decked out in gay bunting during the celebrations of the birthday anniversary of Tam Kung in Shaukiwan.



ABOVE: Rev O. Eva receiving souvenirs during a farewell function for him at St Andrew's Church last



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Leung Hon-ming seen after their wedding at the Christ Church, Kowleon Tong, last week. The bride is the former Miss Janet Sylvia Cunningham.



ABOVE: Mrs K. J. Attwell presenting the Mandarin section trophy to the winner, Miss Jin Shen-hwa of Chung Chi College, at the second annual Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest held at the Hongkong Baptist College, Kowloon.



ABOVE: Seen at the Press conference given by MGM at the Peninsula Hotel recently (1-r)—Mr Morton A. Spring and Mr Seymour R. Mayer.







ABOVE: Guests inspecting the new plant at the opening of the Church World. Service's needle factory in Wong Tai Sin last Saturday.

LEFT: Seen at the dinner given by China Engineers Ltd in honour of Mr A. E. Hohenberg at the Tail Tung Restaurent (1-1) were Mr Andrew Eu, Mr Hohenberg, Mr P. Y. Tong and Mr R. Dunn.



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And then what happens? Ten to one a hefty brute with clammy hands mashes you on to the floor, bruises you through a fox-trot, and grinds your toes into the ground.

He's sorry, he says, as the your arm at the fourth—but he music cries out to him to jog just can't dance.
at the third beat not wind up

Oh, the ruination, because of him, of so many evenings! Is he so thick-soled, hamfooled, insensitive that he can't feel the joys he is denying us? Or, simply, doesn't he care?

Oddities

Think of the peculiarities of the British male dancer. In some ways he's the best in the world. There's no one to beat the zippy little man who slides about with a spotlight on his head and carries off gold medals; kicking, reeling Scotsman; the Morris Dancers who jiggle through the streets in their white stockings with bells on the knees, like so many crazy hackneys; the maypole dancers weaving a tottery web of coloured ribbons as they creak round the maypole on various village

greens. These last aren't very young -the modern generation doesn't go much for skipping around with bits of ribbon. But they are pretty nippy and keep in time with the flute or whatever it is they dance to.

Even our jazz fans are firstclass as they fling each other just when they guide you toaround and do as much footwork as is possible in winklewards that dance floor that you pickers. Why then should all husbands, begin.

boy friends, and the other types you meet at parties be so bad? Why are they all the galumphing kind? They can do only two kinds of

step—a sort of sallor's roll in a ballroum or a sec-how-still-Ican-stand shume in a night club. I sometimes wonder how they dare to say "Shall we dance?" What can we do about our non-dancing men?

Jazz fans

In't there, somewhere, deep down in all of them a bit of 3 Fred Astaire that we could develop?

who go, all unsuspecting, I'm willing to spend hours one, two, three-ing to the gramophone on a Sunday afternoon if it will do any good. How about you?

As for the precious, precious and almost killed by swarms of few who can dance, couldn't hopeful females who, in despair, we got them to be a bit gayer? see in the wretched foreigner

themselves about

The odd thing is that British mon whatever the cynics may say, ore so good at the etceteras WAS -jokes at the bar, pushing through the crowd to get you n plate of kedgeree, even trips RIGHT out to look at the moon. It's

really jolly dancers in Paris on

it's too late, let's shake up those men. Get them to be

abandoned, twinkle-toed dancers

leaping about with the same

sort of enthusiasm they show

for tearing after a football or a

us women I suggest this. But

also to see it just one or two of the poor French and Italian

men can be saved—the ones

You know what happens to

rinhing i most want

handle of the iron forms

without a hand free to look up

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them, don't you?

Let their hair down and fling the chance of just one, bliss-

It is not just for the sake of

might as well stop before you By MARY NORWAK TOOR Mrs Beeton has Shake-up been much maligned. legend of "take a And now that the party seaeggs" dies hard, son is coming up we're in for giving her an undeserved renewed disappointment. Before

> travagance. There's some doubt whether she ever said it, but if she did, I'm on her side. Now that eggs are cheap, 1

> reputation for rockless ex-

use them for practically every without breaking the

Here are some useful recipes. Bocon nests

INGREDIENTS: Boz. cold bolled becon; four eggs; salt

finely, and pack about two tablerpoons of this mines over the bottom and sides of wellgreased patty pans. Break an egg into each one, and season well with salt and pepper.
Cover with a piece of foil and bake at 500 deg. F (Gas Mark 6) for 15 minutes. Serves four.

Eggs in tomatoes

that I've seen in the INGREDIENTS: 4 large firm fibreglass suitcase with a tomatoes; 4 eggs; salt and pepper: breadcrumbs; butter, METHOD: Cut slices from the handle of the case. The Scoop out the pulp, and drop iron is completely safe, an egg into each tomato, connot overheat and is Sprinkle with salt and pepper, scatter with breadcrumbs, and dot with butter. Bake at 350°F (Gas Mark 4) till whites are

So no more shying down the firm. Serves 4. corridor of a foreign holel under a pyramid of creased clother— Hom and egg pudding

INGREDIENTS: 8 thin silces cooked ham; 6 eggs; 11b. flour; pint milk; salt and pepper. METHOD: Butter a drep ovenproof dish, and overlap the ham slices at the bottom. Make a batter with the eggs, flour, THING I LEAST WANT.... milk, sait and pepper, and pour over the ham. Botto et 400°F the short nylon grees skift on (Gas Mask 6) for 25 minutes. Borya with pess, French beans on the head to keep off sumcarrote, and tomato sauce.

—(London Express Setulas).

THE DRESS YOU CAN GO ANYWHERE IN

O What can you wear that looks fine almost anywhere? Something suitable for the office that doesn't need changing for an early party . . . something comfortable to travel in, chie to entertain in . . . something ice-cool in summer? Here's one answer-on ultra-simple two-piece dress with a loose top and swing pleated skirt. In chalk white trimmed with navy or scarlet, it is washable and uncrushable.

DRESS BY POLLY PECK PICTURE BY JOHN COWAN

pint-sized proud

London. MOST English women are inclined to be short

and dumpy: Sorry, but that's what the recent survey says. The same goes for the By

are scarcely five-feet tall, and the midinattes who make clothes for the French than doll-sized. Go south to near-crimson, or you could use Spain and you'll find the pistachie green as your basic same story. Why then do the designers go

American girl is noticeably The only exception to this rule taller, even in her stockinged feet, is a bright cravat knotted at than her European sister. And your neck, to draw attention to although France thinks up the your face. fashions, it is the Americans who put them over, with a punch.

Flip your way through any of top American fashlon know, I've met some of them. of walking round on stilts. Suzy Parker, the most glamorous of the lot, and Dorlan Leigh, her sister, are both big girls for their age, and being tall they can carry a whole lot more fashion than their shorter

Nothing right

If you are 5'6 and under, and none of the things you see in the magazines look right when you put them on, the chances are that it's your height that is to blame.

A couple of inches on the length of a jacket or skirt, a necklace that dangles down to your waistline instead of finishing higher up, a dropped waistline dress where the waist has dropped just too far - they are all things that can turn you into a fashion freak.

How, then can the pint-sized girls look chie? By taking their fashion in smaller doses than the big girls, that's the secret. The ensiest way to make yourself look knee-high to a grasshopper is to wear those fussy clothes with contrasting bits scattered here and there to break up

One colour

The easiest way to grow tall, painlessly, is to pick an all onecolour outfit, from the hat on your head to the squared off toes of your new summer shoes. Sticking to one colour need not be monotonous, for you are not tled to one lone. Take brown for instance. Your sulf could be biscuit coloured, with a dark coffee chiffon blouse

underneath. Your stockings should be lighter, almost skin-tone, in fact. with light shoes to match to make your legs took longer. Your hat, on the other hand

could be a creemy-white (pick one of the new big flyingsaucer Bretons to give an illusion of more height) or you could go in the other direction and choose your hat in deep coffee to match your blouse. Add pale gloves to almos match your sult and a palenvelope bag, and you will look inches tailer, and right

The same idea could be carried out with any colour scheme, Paris pink for instance, in all conturiers are nothing more tones from pale rose to deep

The important idea is to avoid on making clothes for amazon- those blobs of contrasting colour tall women? The answer comes which draw the eye downwards from New York, for the average and make you look like a dwarf.

Big mistake

Mistakes that magazines, and I'll guarantee girls make include the wearing that 90 per cent of the girls of too-high heels, the few photographed there are well on inches you gain that way are the way to being 6 feet tall. I lost by the impression you give

> Another fashion fallacy that dies hard is that small girls should be timid and pick tiny nondescript brooches. One of Britain's smallest 'first ladies' Princess Margaret-she is barely five feet tall-never goes out without wearing several magnificent pieces of jewellery, yet she never looks overloaded.

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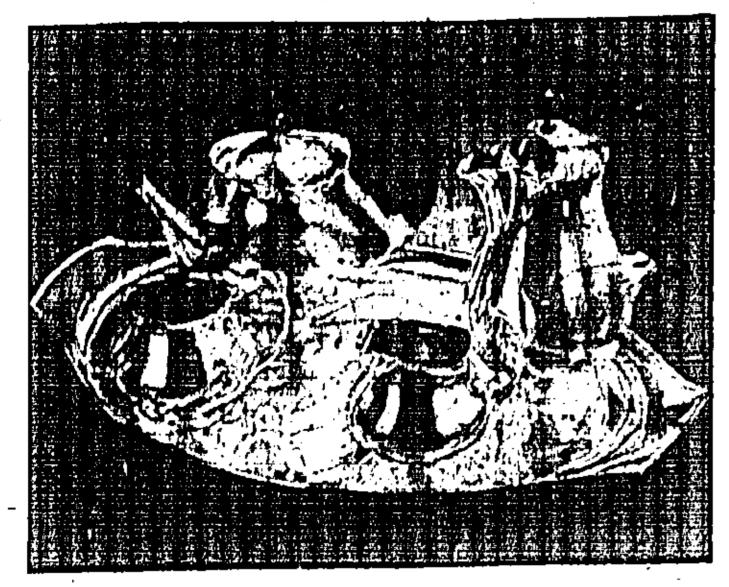
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the same design. Mr Clements, among which was the coffee set one of a handful of young which Queen Elizabeth II of silversmith-designers following Great Britain presented to the In the footsteps of such mas. King and Queen of Denmark on ters as Paul 'de Lamerie, Paul her State visit to that country. Storr, Augustine Courtauld and others, has already gained many "firsts" in numerous design com-

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LEO (July 22-August 21)

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September 22): Your in-

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AQUARIUS (January 21- CANCER (June 22-July 21) have to learn to be less sentimental if you want to succeed in the harsh world of business.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An unexpected word of praise today will make you much less dissatisfied VIRGO (August 22with your job.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your natural thrift is an admirable quality, but don't carry it to extremes. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

With some additional funds placed at your disposal you will be able to enlarge the scope of your business. GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

SCORPIO (October 23-Don't forget how much you owe an elderly relative when you are inclined to lose patience with his tiresome







TOILET SOAP

for old

old potatoes disappear. As light meal.

many large old potatces as you will need. When they are cocked, take them from the oven, or less ignored, though mothers venient times. She is never burst them open in a cloth and scrape out all the flesh into a bowl. Sonson with salt and popper to taste, then dot the surface with 1½ oz. of butter

strong, non-stick pan.) Pat the potato cake level in it and gently brown it.

Slide the potato cake on to a slightly larger heat-proof dish and spread the greamy cheese sauce on top. Slip the dish under a hot grill or in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahr, or gas mark 8) to brown the surface a little. It is delicious.

LIBRA (September 23-A NOTHER variation is October 22): Avoid show- A cook the potatoes in the ing too much sympathy to same way, scoop out the flesh someone who worries ur- and introduce into it some little of the joint.

Bent two eggs per pound of November 21): You will pulp, and work them into the viduality. Most of all she teaches suming a friendship with bacon, either chopped or cut into some returning from a strips, and a tablespoon of gracefully. Looking at her no chopped chives or the green of woman need fear the loss of We Ve Wol

(November | spring onlons. AGITTARIUS Form into a cake and gently 22-December 21): By taking a job in a large organisation you would soon overcome your natural shy-CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A grievance

of long standing will turn out to have existed largely This is a very satisfying dish for children and for those in your imagination.
UCKY ENCOUNTER: this is your birthday,

meeting with a man named EDGAR may have some -- (London Express Service).

New ideas potatoes

variation of Pommes de Terre Macaire. I liked it so much that I would urge you to try it before all the large it is topped with a cream and

Bake in their jackets as potato pulp.

February 19): You will If you worry unduly about to 1/4 pint cream. Warm them small losses you will be together, much wiser not to gamble at

GRACEFULLY

her summing-up . . . necessarily about his own pieces of boiled bacon—the last only has she been a perfect

fry in clarified butter. Brush the top with a little malted butter and slip the dish under a very hot grill to colour the surface a little. Invert this on to a heated dish and serve at

adults who are not too much concerned about their weight.

mothers other mothers admire..

London.

"Is so capable that her

nothing ever keeps her from

"I admire her terribly . .

I am always reading about her

TATERE you caught by

. And I hate her!"

social or civic duties.

AH, how we admire the Ladies. Answers to my competition, The Woman I Most Admire, show that Ladies Barnett "She's always right," Lewisham, "a modern Joan of Arc," Churchill, cheese sauce, it could well "She had a hand in history," Longford (formerly serve as a main dish for a Pokenham), and all the Royal ladies (The Queen Mother came out top) are our ideals.

Film stars and career women in their own right were more children never fall ill at inconlike Mrs Roosevelt, who estab- under the weather, tradespeople lished themselves as personali- never forget her orders and ties, were mentlened.

This much is clear, women admire other women who have for each pound of the cooked achieved fame through their husbands, Princess Grace was In a frying pan just large admired chiefly for morrying enough to make a nice thickish Prince Rainier and capturing cake of pointoes, melt a little | the sort of life that few would clarified butter, enough to find distasteful. Her career in cover the boltom. (I use my films was thought to be nice to look back on.

Mrs Shirley de Solla, of Muswell Hill, puts the feminine Manwhile, for four servings, point of view well (like it or dal trick last year? I was, went to a chain store. add a tablespoon each of grated not). Her lotter describing life I hope I remember this Parmesan and Gruyere cheese as the Countess of Harewood, wins three guineas. . . .

"I should imagine her social position allows her the time and sandals after early July. confort to run a home properly If you've already captured ed. household runs smoothly so she a new white shoe cleaner which modity time for culture."

larity poll by sheer numbers, and can be packed safely.

Mrs Fay Foster, of Hatton, Warwick, wins three guineas for "I admire Lady Churchill above any other woman. Not years, but she has always

PARAGON

But the letter I liked best came from Mrs Rensilver, of Lyttleton-road, N.2. most," she writes . . . "Runs a large family with little or usually no domestic

"Takes a large part in public isn't one of them. "Holds down an absorbing cheaper.

"Is a wonderful manager,

THINK we're winning

a small battle. To the mother of expanding children faced with a summer "The type of woman I admire outfitting job, many grumbles remain but price -apart from the basic pain of spending cash-

Children's clothes are getting Five years ago £3 (HK\$48) for a three-year-old's dress was



sort of dress that used to be exclusive to Bond-street and Knightsbridge. Handsmocked in lilae on white, by Prova.



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the rest is made up by parents.

as the Isle of Wight, others are

first time, to Russia.

Some children only get as far

-(London Express Service).

WW the disappearing san- nothing unusual. Unless you ten-year-olds upwards from of £25 (HK\$400) per party and

And that is just what we did. the State Schools are We found dresses for less than on their educational holiyear that it's impossible £1 (HK\$16) bought shirts and days—in term-time too. to buy children's seaside shorts for a few shillings. Even

the Knightsbridge Nannies turn- under the supervision of a school teacher, there is a State grant and to give her husband the your sandals (a half-size too Last year buyers at the warmth and affection which large presumably to allow for National Children's Wear Falz radiates to her children. The three months' growth) there is 'accused mothers of getting mean, This year prices are down. I has that most valuable com- does away with all that messy asked a manufacturer the reason dabbing and streaked hands. It for this good news. "Competi-Lady Barnett topped the popu- comes in a tube, travels well tion," I was told. "Many mothers just won't pay more than a couple of guineas for a child's

An extra

dress nowadays."

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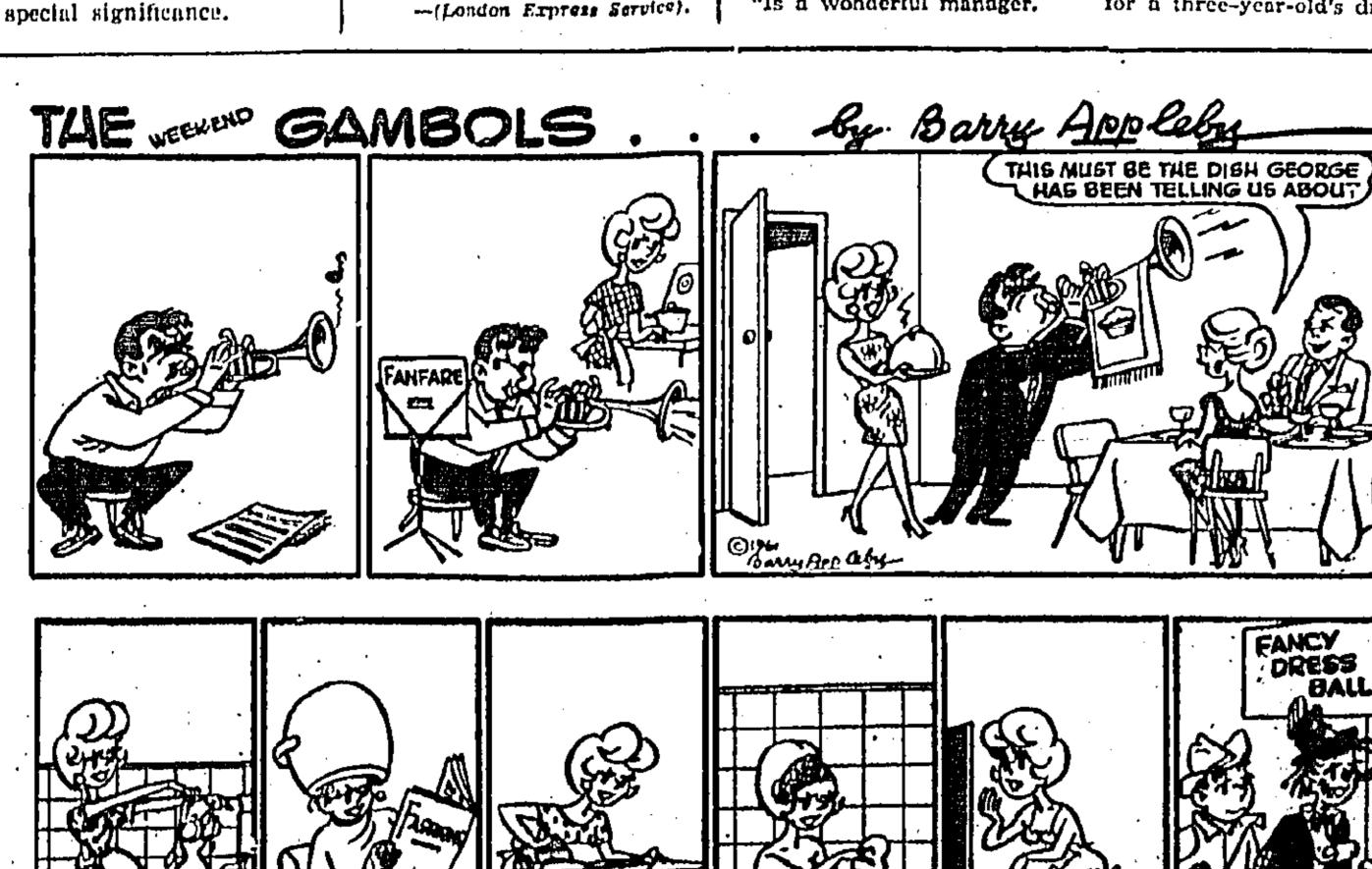
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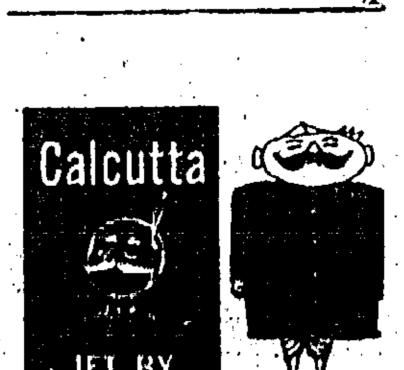
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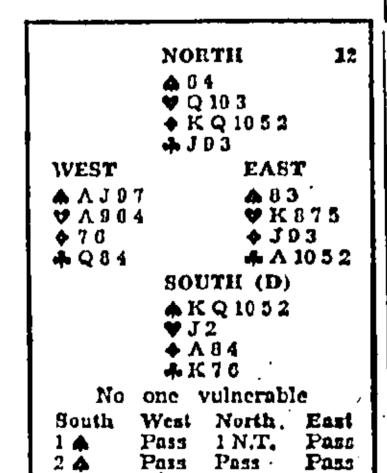
WHEN you think of bridge crimes you think of slams thrown out the window, games stolen, enormous penaltles and similar horrors.

Such crimes are spectacular, but in the long run they cost for less than do the common

of the commonest of these is the crime of making just one bld too many.

Now look at the South hand He opens one spade quite properly. North responds one no-trump and at this point South should pass. He has no reason to bld again.

He has a five card spade suit, but even if he is one of those players who opens four card spade suits he has no reason to rebid just because he has a



fifth spade among his souve-

Opening lead-\$7

True, he has only two hearts, but there is no reason to fear that the opponents are going to set one no-trump with the heart suit alone.

More important South has a minimum of no-trump pattern. He knows there is no game. He has no reason to want to raise the contract.

The punishment for the crime was definite indeed. South went down two tricks at two spades. If he had passed North would surely have made one no-trump and probably produced an overtrick.

24 CARD Sense

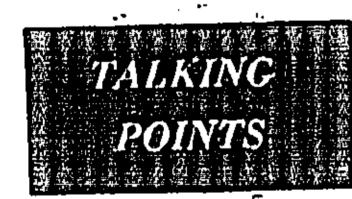
Q-The bidding has been: West North East South

1 Double Pass 2 Pass 2.N.T. Pass 2

You, South, hold: \$76 \Q65.\Q65.\Q65 What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. You have 10 points and a no-trump pattern. Do not bother to show your four diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding two notrump your partner has raised you to three hearts. What do you ,do in this case?

Answer on Monday

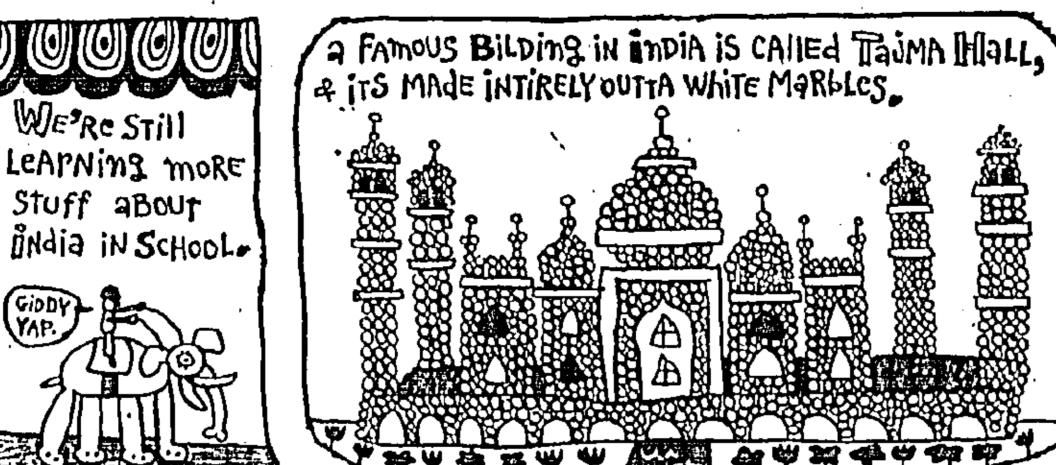


her age. It looks so calcu- nised here. lating.



Any landscape is a condition of the spirit.

-(London Express Service), | portant Broadway actor.



inSteAd I Will draw a 聞AW is the Bun GARROT, WHICH IS GOOD FOR YOUR THEY got There is So STRONG THat if You LOOK AT IT YOU COULD get Blind. not DRAW it.



MEN got Beards, on account of there's no Elektrisity to plug in Their Razons,

An other thing in india is that All the





OMOST atour courtship

HE SLOUCHED into the London hotel foyer. He was wearing a crumpled raincoat; a cigarette dangled from a curled lip. A typical Humphrey Bogart entrance.

"Hell, no," protested the man who is to marry Bogart's widow. "Don't say I look like Bogie. I never met the guy. I'm

Jason Robards jun., and I'm not a ghost." Lean, eft. Robards intends pro-

ving Lauren Bacall wrong in husband's shoes.

Robards, 38, grey-haired and

-"I look like my old man, and heli-raising reputation." he looked like Ramon Novarro, the silent screen lover," he says.

pation of her marriage to when to leave the stuff alone." passing facial resemblance to his art moulded by The Method Robards.

Mr Robards told me: "We paper ban. No woman should ever can't get married in Europe be-

> -OSCAR WILDE. Carlo and Switzerland so it'll liable to Let hurt." we can get hitched in the States. But we both want to marry the moment all the legal

snorts are untangled."

BY VICTOR DAVIS

saying, as she did after Bogart's He refused my offer of a Bacall home at 4 am "You death in 1957, that no man Scotch ("I guess it's the real know, I never really did that," could ever move into her late stuff here") but accepted an he said. odourless vodka ("I'm taking. Betty Bacall out later").

the shoes but he is fighting just unfortunate that I seem to already recovered from her guess that was a lousy film. foot-steps by acquiring this once again a very vital woman, it myself," he guffawed.

Miss Bacall went on a West York on Saturday before leav-End shopping spree in antici, ing for Europe, but I know (In fact, Robards bears only a modern drama without having

His second wife has just charcoal-grey sult, fractionally divorced him in Mexico. (He missing the area of the heart, During this, his first visit to has three children, Miss Bacall and said: "Believe me, I'm just London—only three days—he

be quite accurate about cause the divorce is not recog- to go around taking pokes at list. "I'm making a film in Monte And as I only go 152lb. I'm

Robards has a rumbustious, There was the incident last hard-drinking reputation in year when he is alleged to have themselves out,"

He placed a hand on his isms are markedly similar.)

a skinny guy who couldn't and Bacall are in a race to see punch his way out of a wet who can visit most friends. "feeling" the part being played —is to invite the scorn of The

And Robards has accustomed his hotel doorman to his dramatic rusives to grab a taxt for a snap sightseeing tour . . "I've seen the Tower, but I Parliament."

"It's a helluva situation. I New York, where he is an im- smashed a photographer's phoned the producers. They had watched my dad and it was camera while escorting Betty den't know where the film is the only thing I knew." Nice or Monte Carlo or some Robards played in soap opera

"I'm just heading for the Riviera to wait for them to sort

grey-eyed, may be taking over. Then he complained: "It's Bogart-like qualities. She had Brynner and Deborah Kerr. "I Garden Opera with him. against the Bogart type-casting, have followed in Bogart's grief when we met and was just couldn't bear to sit through

actors to make a success in Bogart-like cultural note.

"I am the last of the great During this, his first visit to big indicators," he drawled.

"I'm peace-loving. Who wants Gielgud are on their theatrical Method school of acting).

Robards's father was allent picture actor back in couldn't get in to the Houses of 1911. Jason jun, was born when his parents' road show hit Chicago.

"I took up acting because I

and summer stock. His long,

says THE NEW MAN AT BACALL'S SIDE

slightly morse face "pushed" products on American television. "I think I ran them out of business. Anyway, I got fired. "Equity, the actors trade union, made me stick the 21 'junior' on to my name to dis-tinguish me from my dad. And

then, of course, dad had to stick 'senior" after his. "I think I'm east in his mould. I don't go for this Bogart stuff at all," he said.

CULTURAL

And the man who is trying not to be a Bogle Man patted Robards has Bacall's Martini- stalked off to his £12, 12s,-adry attitude towards his bud-day suite on the 15th floor, ding film eartier. British film-while the future Mrs Robards. 16 Dare, 17 It's used before ilddling! geers have only seen him one; in her £25-a-day suite on the 18 Final mould? "Don't think I've ever tried .-in "The Journey." which he same floor, prepared for a 19 Places, impressing Betty with my made three years ago with Yul celebration night at Covent 21 Wariness,

> "I hear you get the real opera here. At the Met in New York -(London Express Service).

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 3 Fresh flowerst

9 Rail car, 11 Take the skin off, 12 Command,

22 Approached.

5 Week part, 6 Various, 10 Heater or cooler, Il Shame on youl 13 Course, 14 Amphibian, 15 Finds the harness. 18 Trame ways. 19 Like the TV Ranger!

1 Masticate,

3 Hold-up,

4 Apple enter!

2 Those in Spain?

20 Put beneath the skin? 23 Untruths. YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Scapegoat, 8 Unite, they are more interested in the 10 Bride, 12 Err, 13 Bee 14 Code, 15 Blasts, 16 Steed, 18 Tomtlt, He looked heavy-cyed. "I in attendance. Myself, I just muss I had a big night in New don't see this Bogart similarity." the few you ger generation the conversation on a most unline, 9 Trestle, 11 Readier, 15 Bet, 17 Tilers, 19 Miler, 21 Gorse, ing, 9 Trestle, 11 Readier, 15 Bet, 17 Tilers, 19 Miler, 21 Gorse,

"You see, they're trying to find some underdeveloped areas . . . -(London Express Service).

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FORECAST

L be using 300 million cars -TWICE today's total. This forecast was made by 51year-old Baron Rolf Beck, an authority on oil and the car in- he found an "unbellevable

He also believes there will be turers, he warned, would only a world trade boom in the next do well by assembling vehicles

The baron returned to London recently after a globe-circling trip of 50,000 miles in 40 days. He said there was a big market for cars in prosperous

In South Africa the break with the Commonwealth would make no difference to trade and the British would be stupid to ignore the opportunities,

-(London Express Service),

WORLD BOOM IN CARS IS TN 10 years the world will

By BASIL CARDEW

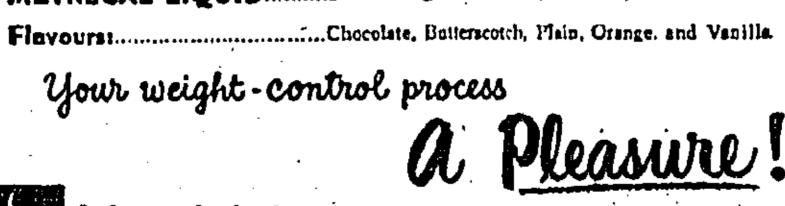
boom." But our car manufac-

More yet

There was much more British export business to be done in the United States and Canada. Of the countries Baron Beck visited, Japan impressed him

industrially." he said. Egypt he found friendly to employment in fact, a shortage

Britain and needing large of labour, which is amazing in quantities of consumer goods. a country with a 93,000,000 Pakistan and Malaya also im- population. ressed him, and in Australia



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't make a sound. Fen move. And then Hanid ir. Tupted.

"Yes, Aid Chirpie. "So she waited. She waim't shing with cold any more. was shivering with fright. she thought if those Nand Papas and Children her inside their church, would be so angry that was no telling what they

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that's why Grand-decided to keep on the church. That's s going to stay!" well your house

HERE

Webster's New College Dictionary as we way." The theme of this passage is expromoted and how mutual understanding can best be achieved among teenagers.

The problem of finance is a crucial aspect and a drawback to more frequent dating and in such circumstances dating among teenagers should therefore be a sharing of the financial burden.

An invitation to a date usually means going to the movies. If the couple wants to be more sophisticated, they can achieve this by going to more expensive forms of entertainment, but only if and when the burden of finance is shared equally.

transferis.

If a girl gees out with a boy, surely it is because she likes his company, although at times, there may be some long term planning involved. In Genesis, Chapter 2, we read of how God created Eve so that Adam might Instead of jostling with the populace, a sharing of the finances will enable the couple to mix with the elite of society.

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Garden of Eden.

Exer since then, men and exch other. The company of boys and kirls, man and from the cradle to the grave. It would be a shame therefore. It is important to realise that because of financial reasons.

It is important to realise that college dating is an ideal starting point for social education. Its importance in giving a chance of getting to know the opposite of getting to know the opposite sex should not be jeopardized in any way, especially for maturing adolescents.

Any lack of social contact and mutual understanding could be remedied by Dutch Treat. This doubles the chances of contact by a sharing of burden. A burden shared is a burden halved mathermatically contributes towards a doubling of dates.

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what to do 0 credit c pack to us, you a reco S TO s this affect the s it, for example, embarassment on? Certainly not, for Discriminate

MEMBER JOIA OZORIO of 14.
dan-road, second floor.
student of Maryknoll C
vent School.

CHEN, student of 34 Circuit, Kowloon.

BRADANO student of road, ground f Moreover, the girl has much to gain by removing herself as a financial burden. She has by far the most important factor. gained a new active role.
She can now become an active partner in encouraging dates and be able to suggest dates and social events. She becomes and social events. She becomes and social events selection and not just sit back and wait. FLORENCE VICTORIA CHAN, 17, student of 20 Kimberley New-street, 1st

e hope to reof contributions
Congratulations
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of is published to-¥ Welcome Club. We ceire lots from you. to Joid Ozo first effort

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FRIEND

He says that he would very much like to correspond with a Honestong girl. He is very ford of travel, and his hobbies are writing, stamp collecting, modern music and playing the plane. Twenty-two year old HANS
JOERG MEYER a Swiss be
who lives at Gartenstrasse 16
Basle, Switzerland, has writte
to the 17-21 Club asking for
pen friend.

rpie, having finished rumbs as he finished gave a flip with his away he went, leaveralling to herself in

when the time of testing comes. Dating benefits the boy as well as the girl. It gives them a chance to determine whether or not they are meant for each other. Since this is the case, why should the girl not pay for the benefits which she has also gained? instead of lowering the dignity work the man, it will be a complement to him.

Again, it allows the lady to exercise a more active role side of py side with her male countererant, and this will give her a chance to discriminate for here self the right partner for matrimony.

The world rowadays is froubled by divorces and incompatibilities of marriage and for all this, there can be only one reason, lack of understanding of the opposite sex and in particular that person whom each must live with through thick and thin, if for better or for worse.

The best way to end all such it difficulties is through dating,

one of her own girl friends and suggest a date without feeling embaranced not having any imposition of any sing.

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Equality

Thus the new role provides for the girl a new dimension of action and a new equality by ending the archaic traditional role.

Therefore from this release of herself as a financial burden, she will seize hold of the initiative and cast off her traditional tive and cast off her traditional athe opposite sex. Throughout history a woman's role has been a passive and a dominated one. She has been plagued by the double standard of morality and opportunity. It has been argued that by not being equal, the woman has been treated as an inferior.

But the weaker sex has resisted this role in their participation of the same social functions and events.

Thus in the first half of the 20th century, much has been realised of women's desire to compete equally with ber male counterpart and enjoy the same rights and privileges.

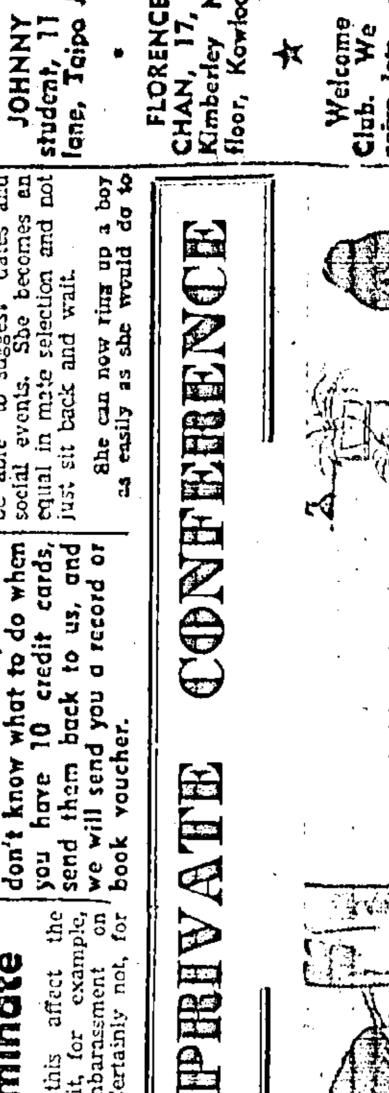
However, equality of responsibility. We have agreed with and given the demands for new rights, but we now advocate the ultimate right,—the right for girls to pay.

NEW

ention members

club mail-box is a liter since our last or contributions, but still do a lot better, make sure that all wings are done in try black pencil or when you send in and poems dan't the back of the

Chung Shun-



Contributions and all activities of the Club will be limited to members only.

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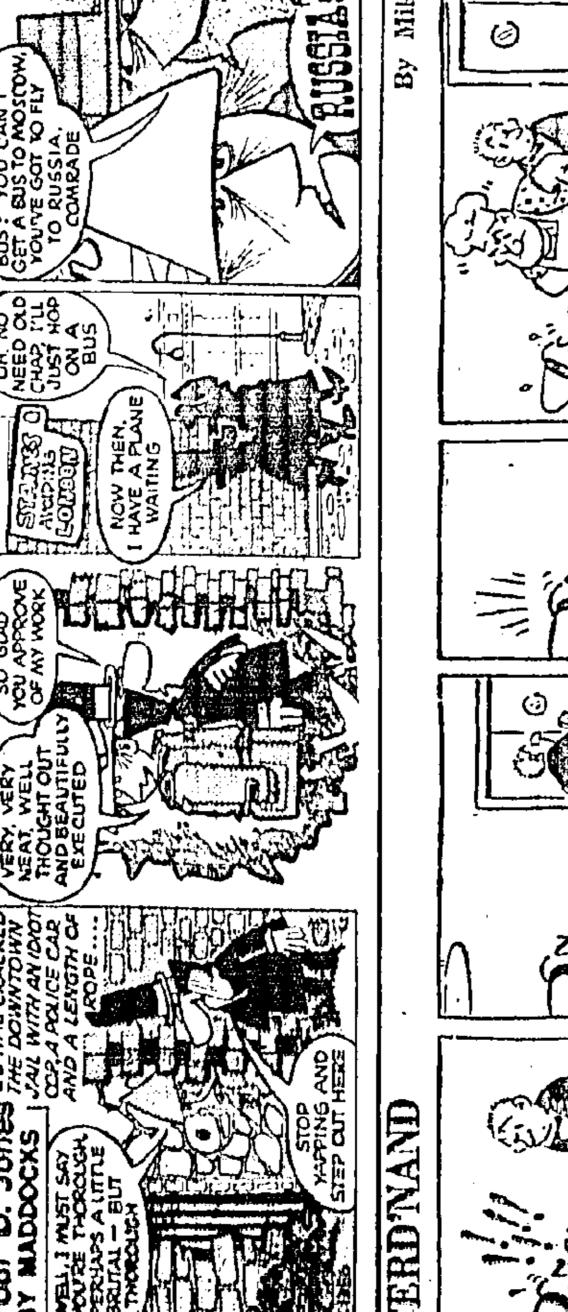
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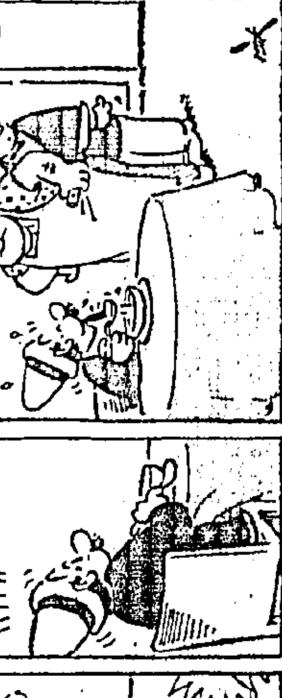
Membership in the 17-21 Club is open to all within that age group.

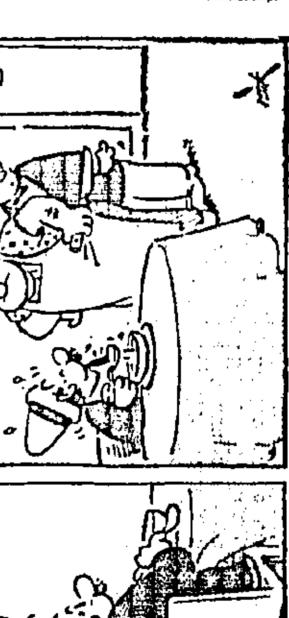
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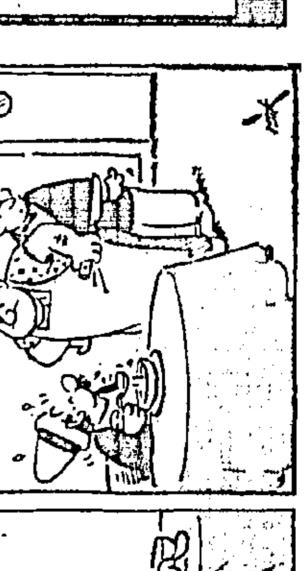
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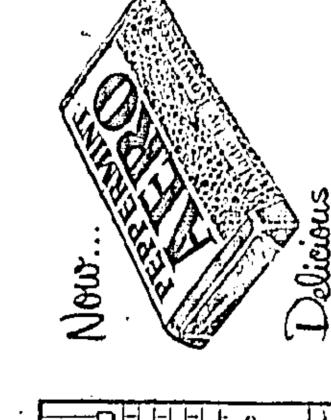








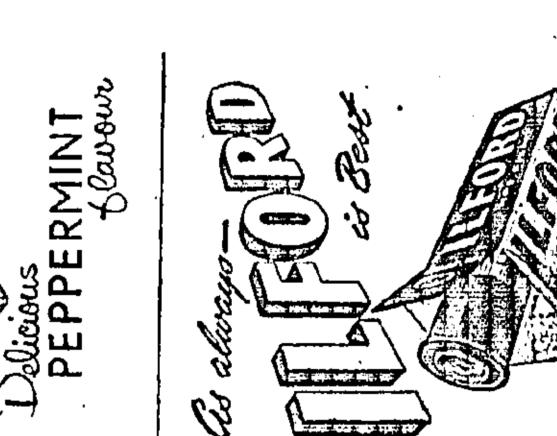






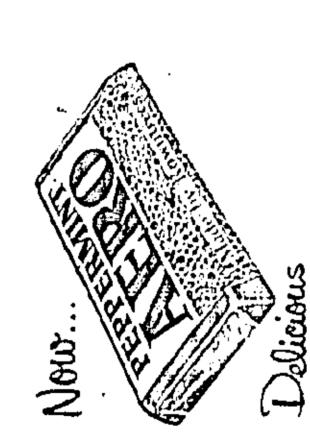
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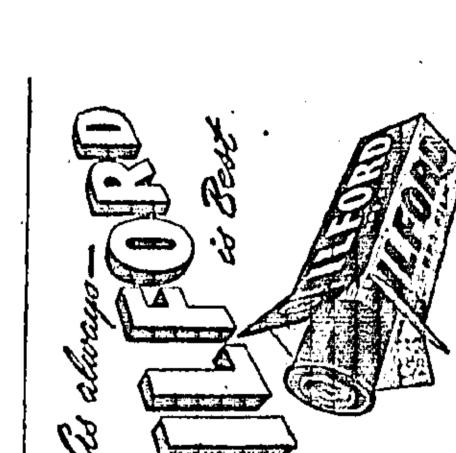
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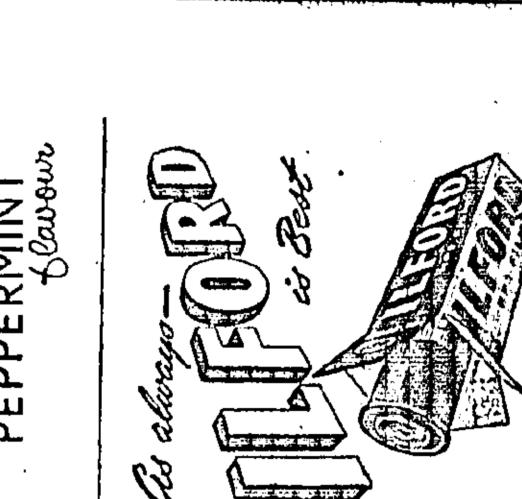


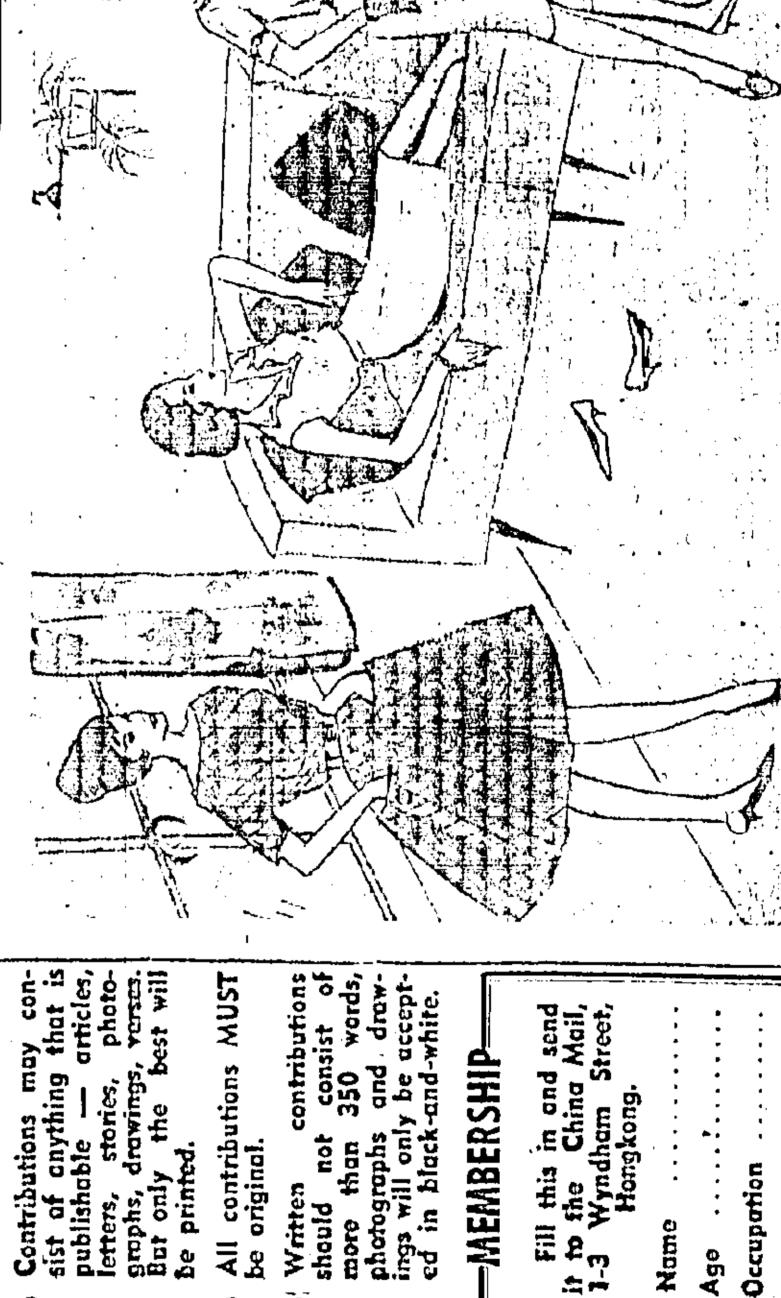
BRICK BRADFORD

MEMBERSHIP









It has just been learned that Kong Ling made her TV debut on May 19, and that the reception was overwhelming. The Americans loved her, the critics gave her first class reviews and Godfrey was so pleased that he has asked her to make a return appearance in the autumn. As you all probably know Kong Ling was invited to appear in Arthur Godfrey's TV show, when the latter visited the Colony last year.

Kong I since town . friend of mine who watched the show vaying, "Great! That's the only word I can des Ling's appearance in Godfrey's show then Kong Ling has been the talk of the control of the contro e show wrote I can describe Ever talk of the

Prior to the big TV show, Kong Ling appeared various radio shows and was heard by millions Americans.

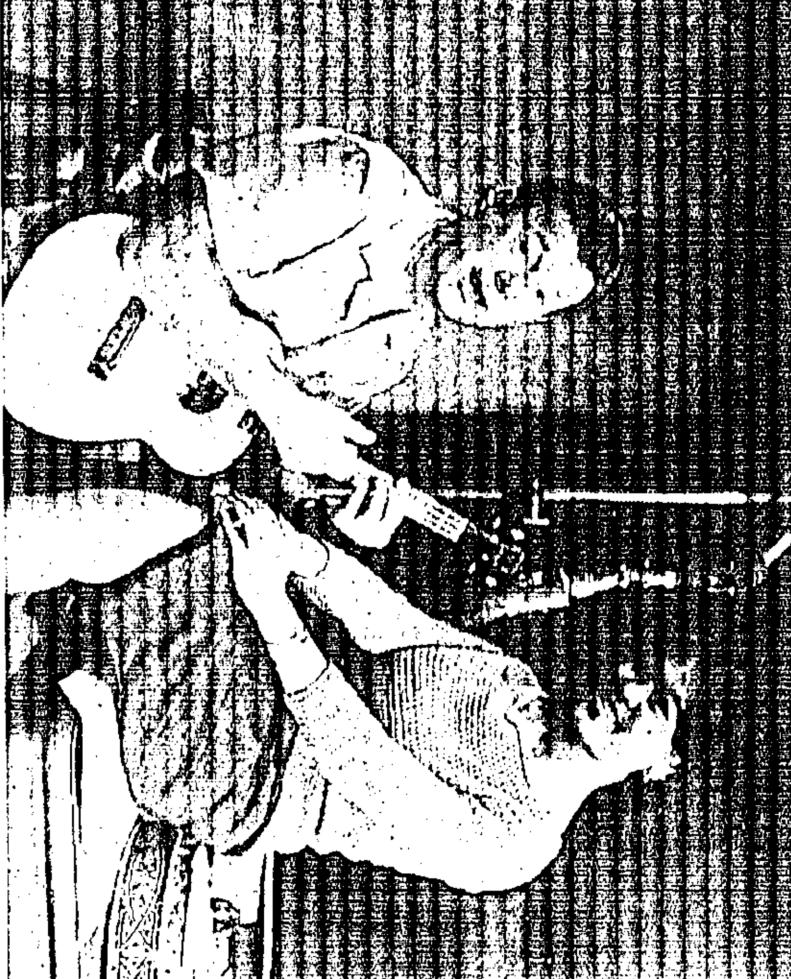
Her popularity was confirmed when she sang before a packed-house of over a thousand at one of Miami's leading clubs.

The audience was fascinated by the Oriental singer and she was warmly applauded. She received several encores!

So after six exciting, eventful and successful months in America, Kong Ling returns.

Will she perform here once again? What are her future plans?

I hope to have these questions answered when Kong Ling returns next week.



Kong Ling ¥ith Arthur Godfrey during O rehearsal

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best friends for centuries. Here are some of today's top favourites. The vowels have been put in to help you name them. 0 9. | 4 | 0 | 7. Îυ, | | | 0 0

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by Mitch

Meredith Parade

From France, word has reached us that an offer is also under consideration for Louis to participate in the Antibes Jazz Festival from July 17 to 22. Louis Arn
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30 cities. Armstrong is ng to Russia!

s, the Russians, it is, have asked chmo to tour for ht weeks. This include visits to

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Giancarlo and his

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day, yet sti things up nightelubs.

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Suddenly
Belonging to You
Hello Mary Lou
I Gotta Love You
Never On Sunday
Kiss Me Honey, Honey, Kiss Me

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Bobby Darin is to make a gomedian will be in the cart, together with Fess Parker. The trio are making "Hell is for Heroes".

we also learn that Ezvis, in we also learn that Ezvis, in his new alm "Blue Hawaii" will accompany himself on the whulele. Also breaking NOT NEWS—but of general interest; the point in question is the fact that unbeknown to all and sundry, the Modern Jazz Quartet visited Hong-kong on the 16th of this month—in the dead of night Literally!

They were here for only a into the film world is star Cliff Richard.

there They were passing on their way to Tokyo ever, they spent most time shopping, as the has it, 'up to the last I hope they have to buy something, again. departm ent

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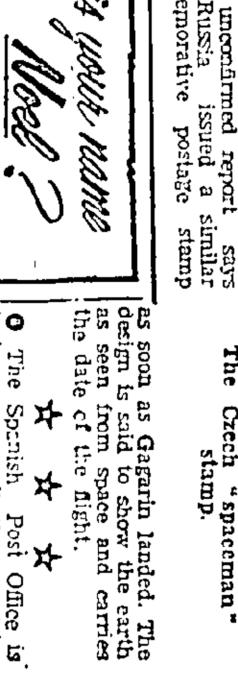
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Tom said, "What's ter with you? Who do I am, a magician? Of can'ti"

Spaceman postage flies stamps again

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Street and down the platform and men with notebooks a reet looked at his watch. Doors slammed. A tubby stationmaster ran up rm shouting "Stand clear of the train, please." ks and stop-watches leapt on board. Driver Jim

Fastest men the world

And then with one great hoot from the engine and cries of "Good luck Jim" from the railwaymen, the 3.48 pm train began to huff and chuff out of Swindon — carrying with it British prestige.

The train was the Cheltenham Flyer, always one of Britain's crack trains.

At the end of the first world war it used to do the stretch from Swindon to Paddington—77% miles—in 85 minutes.

In 1923 this was cut to 75 minutes, giving an average speed of 61.8 miles an hour and making it Britain's fastest train.

And in 1929 it had been cut again to 70 mins, raising the average speed to 66.2 miles an hour and making it the fastest regular train in the world. become a fireman and then driver, had been driving for 2 years and on the footplate to 36 years. He had driven some crack trains and knew ever fence and cutting and bank of the run from Swindon by discussing whether the train would meet its schedule. "This is being to shake-up the C.P.R.," said one. "Providing nothing goes wrong," said another. "We shall be a laughing stock if it does."

Within five and a half miles they were up to Shrivenham and running at over 80 miles on bour and still going faster. At Uffington they were doing 85, at Challow 87.

Their speed was to go up and down all the way due to traffic and track conditions but it was not to drop below 80 until they were almost in Paddington.

On the footplate Fireman Sherer was shovelling coal into the firebox. He was to shift 26 cwt. in the next hour.

At Cholsey they were down to 84 again.

New service London.

In some ways he was an todd man, inclined to fus, strict in his regard for railway rules and regulations, given to reporting the slightest irregularity or trouble in an engine.

But he was known as the most reliable and dependable driver on the railway; in for or snow Street would get through nearer to time than any other man.

With him on this run was to be his usual mate, Fireman F. W. Sherer.

On the front of the Launceston Castle's smokebox, a huge signboard was fixed. It said simply and boldly: "Chelten-ham Flyer. World's Fastest Train."

Harvesters in the flet stopped work to cheer. Servicemen at Didcot, golfers on the links, railwaymen on the transfers women leaning from the ustairs windows of their homall waved.

Smooth rhythm

ey were through Reading miles per hour at 4.20— minutes early.

he carriages the stop-s were in use. "Surely s not going to try and he time," gasped one perman.

But in April 1931, temous Canadain Pacific R. way re-scheduled two of the runs to speeds of 67.3 and the miles an hour and the receivent to Canada.

The Great Western Railway's West Region then was—had no tention of sitting down untils There were six coaches, including a tea car behind the loco. With passengers they weighed almost 200 tons.

It was 3.48 exactly when a high Great Western official told Jim Street: "Right away, driver."

Oriver."

Here we go," said Street to his fireman. And then the Here we go

Their time-table experts got to work with their jig-saw of timings, their best locomotives went into the engine sheds for servicing.

And then they announced that the Cheltenham Flyer had now been re-scheduled to take only 67 minutes. This would give an average speed of 69.2 miles an hour.

To start the new service—on September 14, 1931—they chose a Castle class engine, No. 5000, the Launceston Castle.

To drive it they chose Jim Street, who had started on the railways as a cleaner at the age of 15 back in 1891. He had i "Here we go," said Street to his fireman. And then the Launceston Castle was moving gently out.

Within yards Street was opening it up. The train moved faster, the wheels began to sing and the telegraph wires to hum. In the carriages the railwaymen and newspapermen were

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they ripped through Maidenhead and Taplow. On through Slough holding that speed and the sun came out for the first time. Workers from the great trading estate there had turned out to see the flying train. Road bridges across the line were black with spectators but Street, hand on regulator, eyes watching for signals, and Sherer, still shovelling coal with the smooth rhythm of experience, had no time to acknowledge their salutes.

Through Langley, Iver, West Drayton and Hayes they flew at nearly 85, through Southall and then up to the fastest speed of the run, close on 90 as they rocked through Ealing and Acton where factory workers lined the track.

Then through Westbourne Park and the brakes were on Royal Oak and they were going quietly.



When he had room, pulled out his watch. I spoke: "A nice little reaid. Little

Later he explained: "Oh, I i could have got more out of her but I couldn't overrun the Cornish Rivera Express. There were other trains about you know." Before his retirement in 1936 Street was to touch 100 miles an hour with the Cheltenham Flyer. Laugh omer

But now he was a national hero. Airmen made him a guest of honour with the R.A.F.'s fast-flying Schnelder Trophy winners at a dinner. At another one he was honoured with Kaye Don, the water speed ace, J. S. Wright, holder of the motor-cycle world speed record, and jockey Steve Donoghue.

Cheltenham Flyer while an other driver had her at spee so that he could see it from the air. The plane with a speed of the miles an hour, was not great deal faster than the training the regular running Cheltenham the regular running Cheltenham that it is the Union Pacific Over land Limited which run

Teenage Elegance



London model sophisticated dress The dress, seen at fashions in London with a full skirt of so

in sa is a frock in can have it made ace, and it is also id mix'n match. If your't forget the

And in Paddington Station an even bigger crowd was going wild. For the hands of the great clock there showed that it was still not 4.48. Street was seven and a half minutes early! The Launceston Castle had done the 77.3 miles in 59 minutes 36 seconds from start to stop—an average of 77.8 miles an hour. This was nearly 10 miles an hour better than the Canadian trains. On the train experts were jumping up and down and slapping each other's backs. As the train clattered to a halt the men from the train joined the crowd in the station in a rush for the footplate. Street and Sherer, calmly wiping their hands. A bouquet of flowers was handed up to the embarrassed Jim Street.

The day Britain's train beat the world

CHELTENHAM

FLYER

THOUSANDS CHEERED THE RECORD BREAKER ON HER TREMENDOUS RUN

WHISTLES shrilled. Doors slammed. A tubby stationmaster ran up and down the platform shouting "Stand clear of the train, please." Men with notebooks and stop-watches leapt on board. Driver Jim Street looked at his watch.

And then with one great hoot from the engine and cries of "Good luck, Jim" from the railwaymen, the 3.48 pm train began to huff and chuff out of Swindon - carrying with it British prestige.

77% miles—in 85 minutes.

In 1923 this was cut to 75 London. minutes, giving an average speed of 61.8 miles an hour odd man, inclined to fuss, and making it Britain's fastest strict in his regard for railway train.

again to 70 mins, raising the larity or trouble in an engine. average speed to 66.2 miles an hour and making it the fastest regular train in the world.

New service

But in April 1931, famous Canadain Pacific Railway re-scheduled two of their runs to speeds of 67.3 and 68.9 miles an hour and the record went to Canada.

-as British Railway's Western Region then was—had no in- Train. tention of sitting down under this.

Their time-table experts got to work with their jig-saw of

servicing. now been re-scheduled to take Jim Street: "Right away, only 67 minutes. This would driver." give an average speed of 69.2 miles an hour.

September 14, 1931—they chose gently out. a Castle class engine, No. 5000, Within yards Street was the Launceston Castle.

of 15 back in 1891. He had men and newspapermen were

Fastest men in the world

The train was the Cheltenham Flyer, always one of driver, had been driving for 29
Britain's crack trains.

At the end of the first world 36 years. He had driven some war it used to do the stretch from Swindon to Paddington—
fence and cutting and bank on the run from Swindon to

In some ways he was an rules and regulations, given to And in 1929 it had been cut reporting the slightest irregu-

But he was known as the most reliable and dependable driver on the railway; in fog or snow Street would get through nearer to time than any other man.

With him on this run was to be his usual mate, Fireman F. W. Sherer.

On the front of the Launceston Castle's smokebox, a huge signboard was fixed. It said The Great Western Railway simply and boldly: "Cheltenham Flyer. World's Fastest

Here we go

There were six coaches, timings, their best locomotives including a tea car behind the went into the engine sheds for loco. With passengers they weighed almost 200 tons.

And then they announced It was 3.48 exactly when a that the Cheltenham Flyer had high Great Western official told

"Here we go," said Street to his fireman. And then the To start the new service-on Launceston Castle was moving

opening it up. The train moved To drive it they chose Jim faster, the wheels began to sing Street, who had started on the and the telegraph wires to hum. railways as a cleaner at the age. In the carriages the railway-

would meet its schedule. "This is going to shake-up the C.P.R.," said one. "Providing nothing goes wrong," another. "We shall be a laughing stock if it does."

Within five and a half miles they were up to Shrivenham

it was not to drop below 80 until they were almost in Paddington.

On the footplate Fireman Sherer was shovelling coal into the firebox. He was to shift

26 cwt. in the next hour. At Cholsey they were down to 80. At Tilehurst up to 84

Smooth rhythm

Harvesters in the fields stopped work to cheer. Servicemen at Didcot, golfers on the links, railwaymen on the track, women leaning from the upall waved.

They were through Reading at 84 miles per hour at 4.20three minutes early.

In the carriages the stopwatches were in use. "Surely Street's not going to try and cut the time," gasped one newspaperman.

Then—"Good heavens, it's Twyford already." Through Twyford at 82.

On the footplate Sherer lowered scoops and, still roaring on, the Launceston Castle gobbled 2,000 gallons of water from a trough in a quarter of a minute.

Up to 86 miles per hour as they ripped through Maidenhead and Taplow. On through Slough holding that speed and the sun came out for the first time. Workers from the great trading estate there had turned out to see the flying train.

Road bridges across the line were black with spectators but Street, hand on regulator, eyes watching for signals, Sherer, still shovelling with the smooth rhythm experience, had no time to acknowledge their salutes.

Through Langley, Iver, West Drayton and Hayes they flew at nearly 85, through Southall and then up to the fastest speed of the run, close on 90 as they rocked through Ealing and Acton where factory workers lined the track.

Then through Westbourne Park and the brakes were on. Royal Oak and they were going quietly.

And in Paddington Station an even bigger crowd was going wild. For the hands of the great clock there showed that it was still not 4.48.

Street was seven and a half minutes early! The Launceston Castle had done the 77.3 miles in 59 minutes 36 seconds from start to stop—an average of 77.8 miles an hour. This was nearly 10 miles an hour better than the Canadian trains.

On the train experts were jumping up and down and slapping each other's backs.

As the train clattered to a halt the men from the train joined the crowd in the station a rush for the footplate. Street and Sherer, wiping their hands on cotton waste, were mobbed. Men shook their hands. A bouquet of flowers was handed up to the embarrassed Jim Street.



discussing whether the train After the run, driver Street (right) and fireman Sherer.

Little progress

Their speed was to go up Cornish Rivera Express. There an hour, and down all the way due to were other trains about you traffic and track conditions but know."

Before his retirement in 1936 Street was to touch 100 miles an hour with the Cheltenham

But now he was a national hero. Airmen made him a guest of honour with the R.A.F.'s fast-flying Schneider Trophy winners at a dinner. At another one he was honoured with Kaye Don, the water speed ace, J. S. Wright, holder of the motor-cycle world speed record, and jockey Steve Donoghue.

He was flown over Cheltenham Flyer while anstairs windows of their homes, other driver had her at speed so that he could see it from the air. The plane with a speed of 120 miles an hour, was not a great deal faster than the train.

Today the fastest steam train in the world is little faster than the regular running Cheltenham Flyer of 28 years ago.

It is the Union Pacific Over-Limited which

When he had room, Street between North Platte and pulled out his watch. Then he Kearney, Nebraska, 95 miles in spoke: "A nice little run," he 79 minutes-72.1 miles an hour.

. Indeed the fastest regular service by any type of train -held by the Twin Zephyrs diesel and running at over 80 miles

an hour and still going faster. Later he explained: "Oh, I 54½ miles between Exst

At Uffington they were doing could have got more out of her Dubuque and Prairie due Chien;

85, at Challow 87.

but I couldn't overrun the in America—is only 85.2 miles

Their speed was to so

MAN from outer space La came to earth. He felt out of place dressed in his spaceman's uniform.... aluminium suit and helmet with antennas.

Finally he wandered into a restaurant. He missed his home and friends and wished he had never made the trip to earth.

As he was thinking about home the nice, new shiny juke box in the restaurant started playing.

The spaceman jumped up, threw his arms around the juke box and said: "Hi, pal! Why didn't you tell me you were coming to earth? We could have runs made the trip together!"-

Teenage Elegance



London sophisticated dress styled for special The dress, seen at a recent showing of teenage fashions in London has a top of taffeta, teamed with a full skirt of satin.

This is a frock ideal for Hongkong's summer. You can have it made in the one colour or the one piece, and it is also ideal for those of you who love to mix'n match. If you are going to have it made, don't forget the perky rose on the shoulder.



Singer Bobby Rydell

Credit card to Roy Fay

SINORIDS INOIR IRONS AND CHRIS

By MAX TRELL

MANID, the Shedow Girl with I the Turned-About Name, slich's know why she did it, but the first thing she said when Chirple Spanow flew down on the window sill for his break-नेक्स क्षेत्रकात व्यक्तात्र प्रस्ता

"Hi, Chirple, dear! How are you this morning-and how is your whole immily?"

Chirple appeared a bit surprised that anybody should ask about his whole family. Just to

Chirpie's Story

-He Tells About His Grandmother Twittie-

up and swallowed nine or ten never heard of Chirple Sparbread crumbs. Finally he re- row's Grandmother Twittie. plied:

"I feel fine, and my whole family feels fine, and especially my Grandmother Twittie. She just moved into a church."

"Living in a church?" Hanid

exclaimed. "Yup," said Chirpie, helping himself to another few crumbs. Hanid in Tupted. "I know it sounds strange. But "Yes, and Chirple. "So there that's Grandma Twittie for you, she waited. She wasn't shiver-It was now Hanid's turn to She moved into a church. And ing with cold any more. She get over his surprise, he picked be surprised. She had never, there she is, as happy as a was shivering with fright. For

> flock of Sparrows." pie told the story of how Grand- would be so angry that there mother Twittie moved into a was no telling what they might church.

"It was a cold, wintry Sunday morning. Grandma Twittie She didn't even move. And then wasn't feeling any too well.

"She flew up one street and down another, looking for some snug spot to squeeze into where she could get warm. But all the houses were shut up tight.

Extra large house

And then, all at once, she came And all of a sudden Grandma to an extra large house with a Twittie wasn't frightened any tall steeple. The door was wide more. open. She flew right in.

was inside a church."

stay here! Oh, dear me!'

ment a whole crowd of Mothers and Fathers and Children came crowding into the church. Poor Grandma Twittie didn't know what to do. But she saw that she couldn't get out through the door. So up she flew, up, up, up, until at last she came to rest on something that looked like a lot of enormous whistles."

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"Those were the organ pipes!"

Lark. I mean, as happy as a she thought if those Mamas and Papas and Children spied Between bread crumbs, Chir- her inside their church, they do to her.

> "She didn't make a sound. it happened."

"What did?" Hanid asked.

Started playing

"Those whistles started blowing-I mean the organ started playing. The Mamas and Papas curs,' someone said. "She got colder and colder, and Children started singing,

"She heard all that happy "And then she saw that she music coming out of the whis-

again except that at that mo- twittering and singing at the the window.

Grandma Twittle sang at the top of her voice.

top of her happy voice, standing right there on top of the organ!"

wenderful!" cried Hanid. "And was everybody in the church glad?"

Very glad

"They couldn't have been gladder," answered Chirpie. "They never wanted her to go away.

"This is your house as well

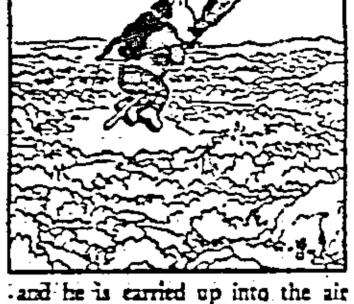
"Well, so that's why Grandma Twittie decided to keep on living in the church. That's where she's going to stay!"

And Chirpie, having finished tles, and all that happy singing his bread crumbs as he finished "'Oh dear!' she said. 'I can't coming from the People-so the story, gave a flip with his what did Grandma Twittie do? wings and away he went; leav-"She was about to fly out "She burst out chirping and ing Hanid smiling to herself in

Rupert and Gwyneth-25

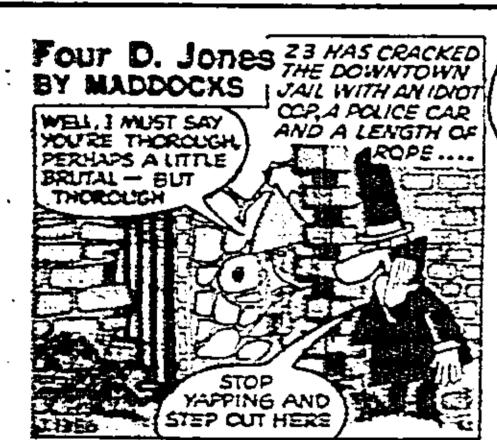


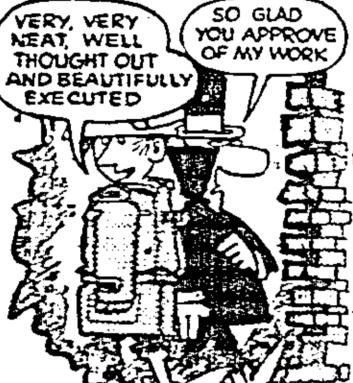
"Well. -- I must face it." mutters Rup. . and, screwing up his courage, he speaks loudly. want to go home." he says. " That was exactly what Podgy said. Harrily has he spoken when Tabitha leaps straight at him, the broom rises firmly and smoothly

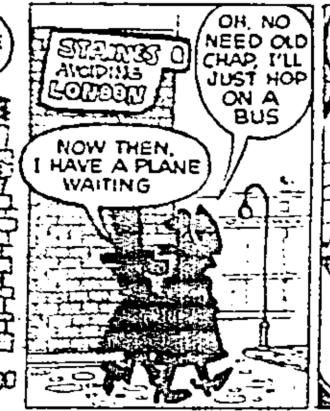


with the black cat clinging to his back. "Th-this is awful;" he "The broom handle's terribly narrow. I hope I don't fall cif !" Then he remembers that the magic is working and that he cannot loosen his grip.

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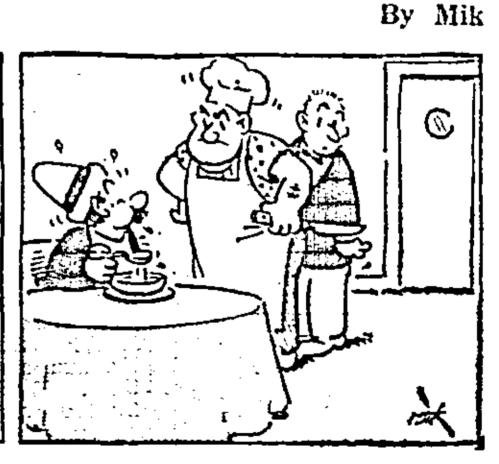


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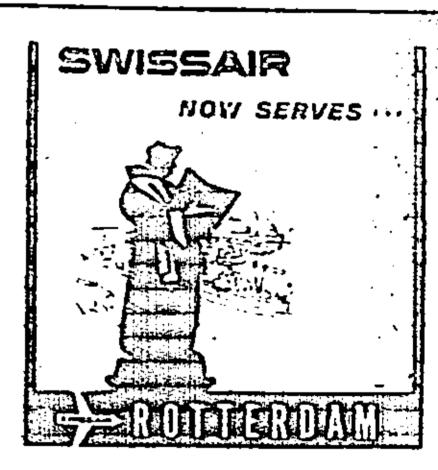








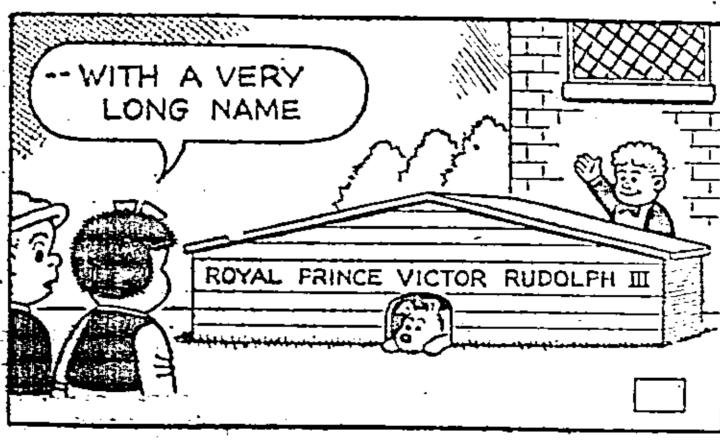
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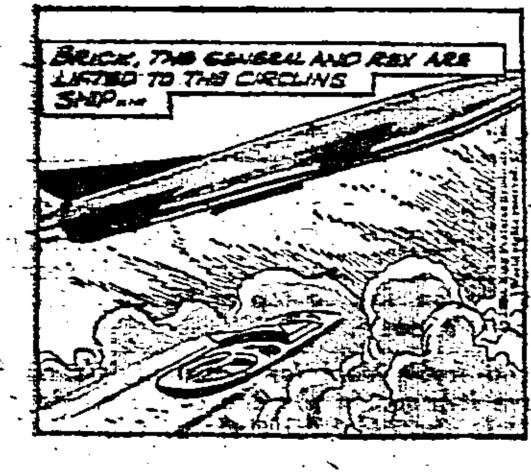








BRICK BRADFORD









By Paul Norris

YVONNE MUTCHELL—AT THE PEAK OF HER CAREER-FINDS THE ANSWER TO THE BIG QUESTION EVERY STAR MUST FACE ...

nen is the OULT O time

WVONNE MITCHELL is giving up acting. To-H day she is house-hunting in the South of France ... looking for an isolated villa where she can get right away from the world of the stage and cinema. Her plan: To write books.

Miss Mitchell has made this decision at a time when she is at the peak of her acting career. She won top honours at the Berlin festival and has just turned down offers of a Broadway play and a Hollywood film.

Her reasons? "I no longer need to stand on a stage and shout. I have decided that there are other things in the world than sitting in a fashionable flat earning a lot of money.

"It is an enormous decision But now it's made I don't feel as if I am sinking. I feel as if I am floating on air."

Stardom

What makes an actress of 35, on the verge of international stardom, suddenly decide to chance her future like this? Miss Mitchell explained it like this: "I would feel terrible if ! were going at a time when I was miserable and out of a job That would seem like a defeat This is the time to go-now,

successful. "Why go at all? Well, my husband and I have wondered if it's worth while spending so much money to earn a little

when I feel happy, reasonably

fortune

"The flat (just off Knightsbridge) costs a fortune. We need a secretary. If we go round the corner for Sunday lunch It's a fiver. There are the temptations of the theatre, a good dinner

"But I cannot see, any more, the point in working under enormous strain to earn enough money to pay for all the necessities which go with earning it. play the role.

PA JAMES

can work anywhere, but we shall Nuremberg," an attempt to be awfully lucky to turn our put over the story of the end of talents into a fortune. "But I am happy to gamble this way. I shall be warm and content with my family."

THOMAS

Presidents trouble...

TATR JACK L. WARN-ER. President of Warner Brothers, planning to cash in on the publicity value John F. Kennedy, of the United States.

President Warner announces that a mammoth film is to be made about the war-time exploits of President Kennedy, It will be called "PT Boat 109" in a restaurant, the shop win- which was the craft Lleutenant John F. Kennedy commanded in World War II.

He has not decided whether America will scoured for an unknown actor to Miss Mitchell said; "The tainly will win one of the move is going to mean a big cut greatest motion pleiure roles of in our standard of living. My all time."

husband (author-critic Derek He can say the

neaww

JUDY GARLAND is back working again in Hollywood—for the first time in six years. She is back in a dramatic part of a girl from a Nazi concentration camp. It is very different from anything she has ever done before. Just how different, see above.

The film is "Judgment of the month. the Nazi war criminals. Judy Garland is a girl sent to

charge that she had an affair with a Jew. For her, the days of the film musical—in Hollywood, at any rate—are over. "I'm attracted by the solid dramatic part now," she says. "I might consider a musical to be done in England, which is where I'll be living for much of the time."

a concentration camp on a false

She came to London last summer and rented a house in another President, Mr Hollywood, she thinks back to England and says: "I'll probably buy a house near London and take an apartment in New York. That is my plan of living now. "I find I am temperamentally more suited to the climate in words."

"In the few days I have been Hollywood I've discovered that the climate here makes me

DAVID DIMBLEBY, 22year-old son of broadcaster Owen: "We get on because we Richard, has applied for a are not friends. We shout and Although if a really right part "Whatever the decision," said Richard, has applied for a are not friends. We shout and came along I would be tempted President Warner, "the player B.B.C. audition. He wants have at each other—it is a strict to be an interviewer.

sophy, and economics at writers now!' I like that."

Oxford. He will get his audition before the end of

'Hands off

year-old author of the Theatre Liverpool slum "Progress to the Park," which comes to the West End next month, ordered producer Joan Littlewood: "Hands off."

He says: "With her ideas about actors improvising their lines, she kills an author's

The play will be directed by William Kotcheff, the Canadian, whose direction of Owen's television plays won them both TV Oscars.

The Owen-Kotcheff partnership is also being extended into making feature films. Says business relationship.



ducor Burgess Meredith flew in. Since then there have been 10 Workshop hours of fruitless auditioning for a cast—nothing else. And Thurber told me: Our play has got

He has been waiting since

mld-January when he, his wife

Helen, and top American pro-

Complained

off to a dead start."

He complained: "I am the only member of the Broadway company to come over herethe others wanted too much money. Now they say it just can't be cast in London.

"We thought of Ian Carmichael, but the idea seems to have dwindled away. Tony Hancock turned us down-says he's too busy.'

Thurber is anxious about getting "Carnival" on in London impatient to let the West End ing with pencil and paper in see his new-found enthusiasm for acting. Why, at 66, should he venture into the uneasy David is reading for his from the actors. If they change told me not to do it. Begged finals in politics, philo
B word, he yells: 'So we are all me not to do it. They said I would get caught up before

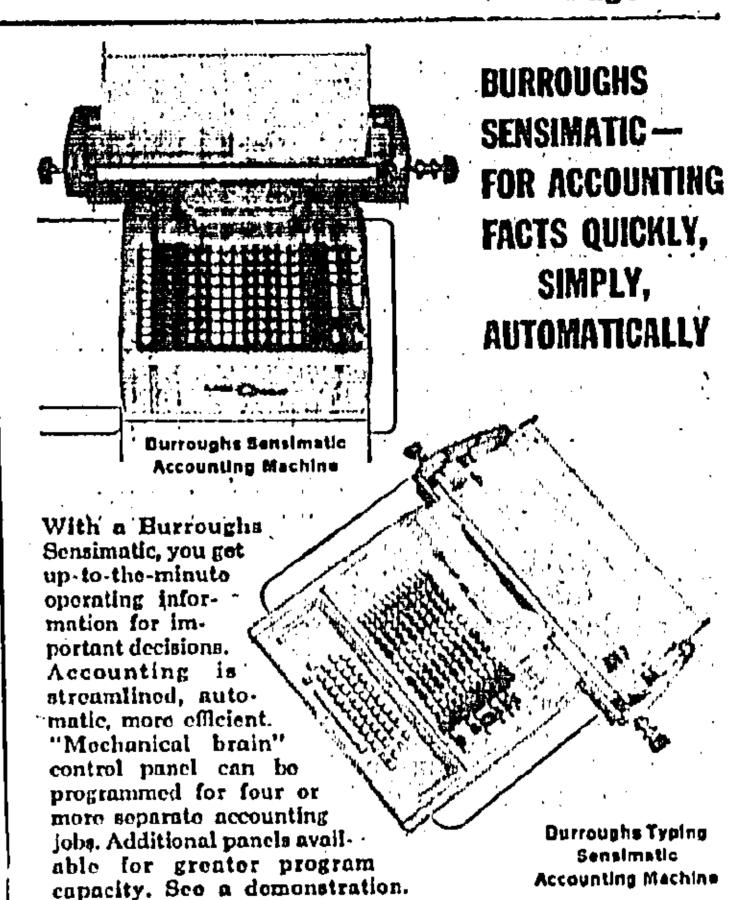
knew it, that I'd lose my wife and stop writing and all that.

Dangerous "But a man who stops work very often dies. When I found

myself lying down in the afternoons, going to bed early, get-ting up late, I told myself to snap out of it. It is a dangerous thing to sleep too much — it can easily take on permanency. "So I learned my lines and

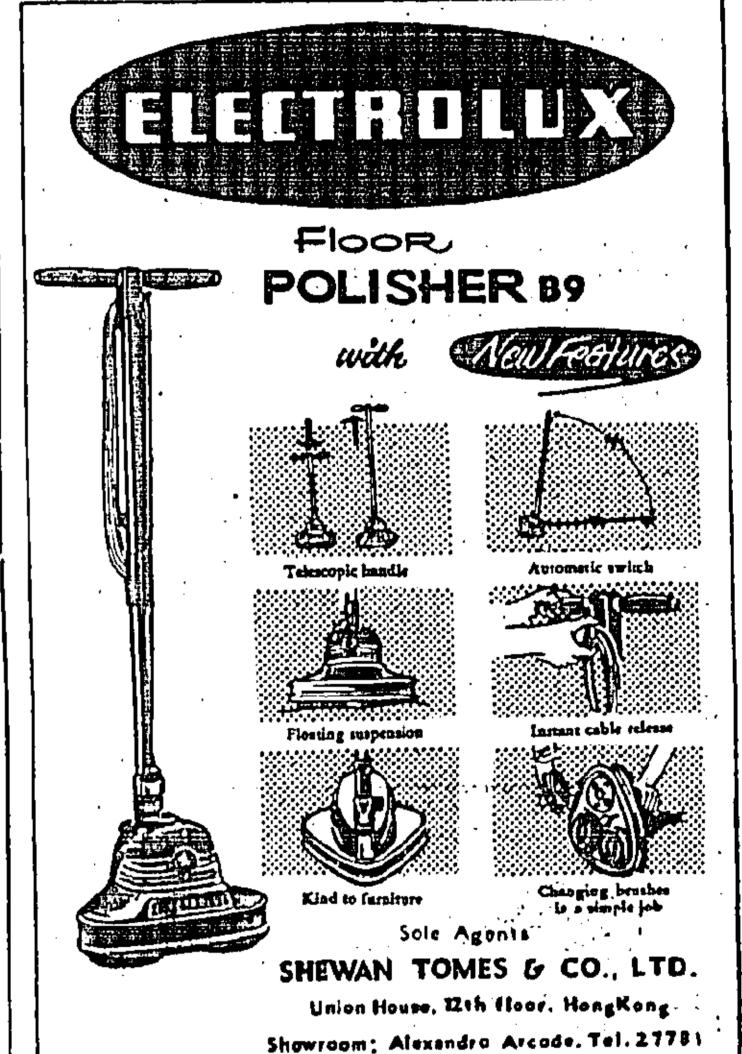
pushed myself on to Broadway, and the new stimulation came. At 66 you need new stimulation. And whatever they said, it is a fact that since I started to act I have been writing more than Today he is working on three

books and two plays, still writhis blind world." London Express Service.



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PUSHED WAR?

THE ORIGINS OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR. By A. J. P. Taylor, Hamish Hamilton, 25s.

LTHOUGH hun• dreds, perhaps thousands, of books have British and French politicians.

Alternatively, he hedges, if been written about the Hitler did want a war, he did last war, very few have not expect one until 1943. Why concerned themselves 1939 over a cause like Danzig with its causes.

A.J.P. Taylor, in his faxinatshrewdly analyses this literary phenomeon,

After the last war. Germany had ceased to be a great Power. Russia had taken her place. "Men wanted to know about the mistakes that had been made always felt guilty about Verin dealing with Soviet Russia during the war," writes Taylor, "not about those made in deal- French were 100 weak to act, ing with Germany before it. started."

speed and dexterity of a pre- Even the war itself might fessional card player, it is never have been fought if Hitler Taylor's object to make good had suggested a meeting with a this arid gap in historical Polish plenipotentiary 24 hours attacked Russia in June, 1941, rescarch.

war and was only pushed into it essential fact—the character of guilt and fears of Hitler himself.

MILTON SHULMAN

in which they did not believe?

With persuasive logic, Taylor traces Hitler's rise to power ing and controversial book to prove that Hitler never wanted anything more than the destruction of the Versallies Treaty and the emergence of Germany as a dominant European power. The British, claims Taylor,

sallles and were only too cager to grant German claims, and the Thus Hitler's diplomatic victories take on a new interpretation. Schuschnigg provoked the Austrian crisis, not Hitler; the British created the Czech crisis; Shuffling his facts with the Munich was a British triumph.

Hitler, according to Taylor. But the novelty and ingenuity

Time after time, Taylor con-tends Hitler had no concrete idea of where his diplomatic demands would take him.

His threats of wor were merely the bluffing of an astute politician. But this is where Taylor's

analysis falls short. No historian can explain the actions of a madman; a psychiatrist would do it much better. Throughout the book there is the implication that if things had been done differently there might have

been no war. If the French had resisted in the Rhineland, if Russia had been brought in over Czecho-slovakia, if the British had not delayed so long in their negotia-tions over Poland in 1939.

A NEUROTIC

too slippery and neurotic a with tin troops. customer for easy defeats and there were too many people in Europe who wanted him in REMOTE FIGURE

Suppling on tlny victories increased his appetite and Taylor does not explain why Hiller when most of his ambitions. being a great European power never really wanted a major of these arguments neglects one and a smashed Versailles Treaty -had more than been achived. from Papa's soldiers — until a -- (London Express Service). trifling misdemession makes

was bound a rebel

ARE YOU HUNGRY, ARE YOU COLD? By Ludwig Bemelmans, Deutsch. 15s.

THIS is the anatomy of an unhappy childhood: a common enough, subject for novelists. But Ludwig Bemelmans brings to it, beneath the wit and petit-point elegance of style, the gift of understanding.

So he evokes the reader's continuous sympathy: a rare achievement.

Papa is a remote ogre. A French colonel who divides his time between the parade-ground. But would a set-back in any of playing with live soldiers, and papa has been promoted to these places have finished an underground room where he General in charge of a garrison Hitler? Probably not. He was re-enacts the battle of Waterloo in occupied Germany.

Mama is a shadowy, even more remote figure. Neither bothers with their offspring, a kmall boy and a girl.

They spend their time, mostly, picking up a rich vocabulary

papa actually realise he has children. Not only that, they must be disciplined with martinct vigour,

They are boaten, subjected to

riding lessons, and when all this fails to bring them to heel the little girl, the narrator of the story, is sent to a succession of convents, only to rebel again.

This is the pattern of the book. She leads a spectacular crusade against authority set-ting fire to the convent, securing the dismissal of a priest by provoking him from her window,

A' PROMOTION

When she returns to her family authority in despuir,

He is still remote. She is still recalcitrant. Childhood becomes adolescence on the same terms, She emerges a toughminded, independent girl from this unpromising chrysalls, and such is Mr Bemelman's brilliance, an individual to admire as much as the novel itself. .

> WATERMAN -(London Express Service).



ron Curtain embassy

THIS IS THE STAGGERING FACT LORD RADCLIFFE MUST FACE

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

TORD RADCLIFFE, the eminent judge who is to superintend the full-scale probe into the Security Services, will have to ferret down every dark tunnel in at least nine secret organisations.

Before he begins to scratch away the encrusted dust which in the Secret Service has been undisturbed by outside fingers since its foundation more than 400 years ago he will find one clearly exposed sign of inefficiency:—

system has repeatedly falled to London. take advantage of the one I can give him the answer meshes. major weakness in the Soviet now.

May, Fuchs, Pontecorvo, Bur- And there are 63 career What other obvious improve- cans wanted by the U.S. Govthe Russien spies in the United Embassy alone — excluding in the face when the doors of Britain under assumed names Stafes, prove that the Moscow intelligence agents serving as the security tunnels are opened with New Zealand passports spyniasters buse their highly chauffeurs, clerks, and servants, to him? successful system on the Soviet bloc embassies.

THE WATCH

sples, Instruct them, pay them, staffs. and collect their stoles secrets. passing them on to Moscow of the diplomatic bag.

lesson-keep patient watch on diplomats. the Soviet diplomats and they will eventually lead traitorous agents.

lerson had not been neglected Harry Houghton, the Navy Secrets spy, could have quickly been detreted, and from him the trail would soon have led to Lonsdale and the Krogers.

believed the Navy. Grets days of the horsed courier and traitors to be a new type of the steam-packet. With the traitors to be a new type of cost of keeping one typist in spy-ring deliberately avoiding Mescow up to £15,000 a year, contact with the Bussian compulsory staff cuts would Embassy and reporting direct to Moscow by short-wave radio.

that he was controlled in the some of the so-called secrets old-established way by a being hoarded in almost every Russian Intelligence agent, office in Whitehall, Vasillye Dozhdalev, posing as Second Secretary In the Soviet Embassy in London.

Houghton had several meetings with Dozhdalev, who suddenly returned to Russia after Houghton's arrest, claim- declassified without weakening ing that his wife was so ill that our defences is being kept secret she needed medical treatment by civil servants and Service in Moscow.

By SYDNEY PRESTON

Moscow for the May Day

parade this year stood

an inquisitive British

And the passers-by

sight of a uniformed "bobby"

posing for photographs outside

on-Thames, Surrey, and success-

traffic," he said wistfully, back

material for a new book.

home in Surrey.

prevention.

policeman.

his hotel.

LONE

POLICEMAN

'INVESTIGATES'

MOSCOW

-Looking for material for a book

COMEWHERE in the the May Day parade I walked across Red Square and there

filled Red Square in on the ground."

Hearn, station officer at Walton- eyes of a policeman."

wouldn't let me direct the streets of Moscow.

about police work and trime They just laughed."

vast crowd which wasn't even a clgarette end left

The Brilish counter-esplonage during his two years in

The notorious cases of Nunn shadow one man continuously, which really matter, gess and Muclean, and most of diplomats in the Russian ments will stare Lord Radeliffs ernment for spying-entered

M.1.5 gould not possibly cope with them all.

resolutely set themselves against The screening procedures are the dangerous build-up of a hopelessly inadequate. "secret police." So there is Soviet bloc Intelligence men only one way out—cut the size posing as diplomats recruit the of the Iron Curtain embassy

The M.1.5 chiefs have urged The evidence of almost every cuts in the British Embassy in "clean as a whistle." post-war spy case teaches one Moscow, where we have 37

necessary when communication It is now clear that if this radio is so quick?

LEISURELY

The big, ornate embassy, like some of the British security At first the security men measures belongs to the leisurely save money.

There is a further immediate move Lord Radeliffe can recommend to ease the pressure on the counter-spy men.

Now Houghton has revealed. He can take a close look at

STRETCHED

Top security men will tel him that an enormous mass of information which could be

Lord Radeliffe must surely To guard this information, the ask why the M.1.5 security men security net is being stretched failed to shadow Dozhdalev so wice that really important

BRITISH

thing about litter louts. After

'Potted history'

Foreign Assignment, about his

Russia he talked to Russian

policemen, saw some of the

was an immediate success.

P. C. Hearn's first book,

IT TAKES EIGHT AGENTS TO SHADOW JUST ONE MAN AROUND THE CLOCK

secrets are slipping through the Service, not only on his recruit-meshes. ment by the Foreign Office but

He will find grave defects in the method of recruiting people Successive Parliaments have for positions of maximum trust.

Pontceorvo, the ex-Italian through the inviolable channel this repeatedly without success, atom scientist at Harwell, boast-The Foreign Office fears the ed that he had been screened Russians will retaliate with six times and came through

Yet he had been in contact with the Russian agents who public notice, But is such a staff really arranged his flight to Russia. Burgess and Maclean were continued unchecked under the also screened.

So was George Blake, the been lifted in centuries. Communist spy in the Secret

after his return from Korea The effort should be con- when he had already been it takes eight agents to contrated on the few secrets "recruited" by the Russians.

The way the Krogers-Amerishowed that it is as easy for spies to get in as it is for criminals to get out.

HIS TASK

Lord Rodeliffe has taken on the immelisely difficult task of devising ways to stamp on these intifficiencles without stamping on the freedom of speech and criticism which, the security system is supposed to preserve.

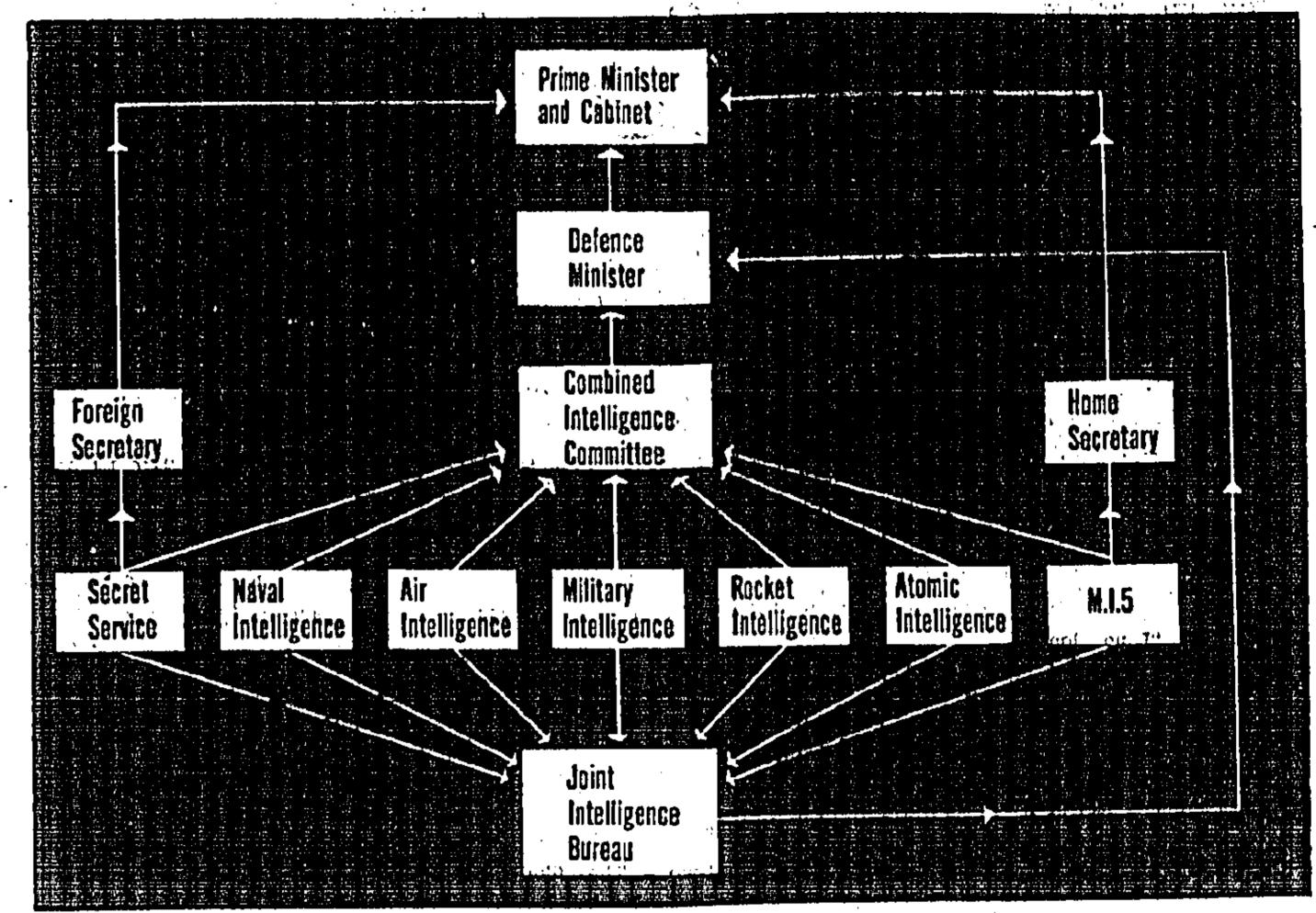
Witnout that freedom the scandalous truth of the Blake case would never have come to

cover of secreey which has never

- And inefficiency could have

-(London Express Service).

This is the tangled network Britain's security



A major inquiry into Britain's security system is on the way. Whom will it touch? How deep will it go? Just how tangled the security network is can be seen in this chart. Note how each section has to report on its activities to varying other bodies. A cumbersome piece of machinery.

And in addition to the sections shown there is the Special Branch of Scotland Yard, which operates with the M.I.5 men and carries out arrests for them. Each department

has its own dossier system and its own methods of dieration. This sometimes duplicates Intelligence effort and often results in the jealous hoarding of information which another department may vitally need.

London Express Service

MR BARNET SHINE has Renoir in his office. That is all I know about Mr Barnet Shine.

I don't need to know much more. Mr Shine's Renoir is as effective as a column in Who's Who. It proclaims him as a person of means, consequence and sensibility. As office status symbols go a Renoir is a honey.

Status symbols are hard at work in offices all over London at this minute, projecting their images of prestige and influence, position and discrimination to anyone who looks in.

I have been tracking some of them down recently, They are a mixed bunch and some are more potent than others. Most of them, I should warn you, are expensive but then they have a high-powered job to do.

The job, simply, is to impress, to supply visible evidence of their owners' importance. Sometimes, believe me, this isn't easy. Pictures are tireless workers nice for them. in the field. No successful businessman or rising young executive is really with it nowadays Deaks, status-wise, are very imunless he has something rather portant. You may be powerful special on his office walls.

view of London by someone like status-seeker is to know it? William Marlow or Samue Scott. This sort of thing goesdown well with chairmen of city splendour at large in London Moore. He calls it Swan and boards. Suggests Roots in the today. I sat behind an empire-Past. Est. 1702. Noble Tradition building walnut affair in Totof Service. "They could teach us some-

OLD-FASHIONED

A Munnings or a Russell Flint also suggests solid, old-fashioned values. Chap One Can Trust. Know's What's What.

Modern art suggests the Enlightened Executive. Broad Horizons. Move with the Times war-time experiences in the Alan Davie abstracts are cur-Special Investigation Branch, rently the thing for this job. a Moscow street gaped at the was published in January and Or small Henry Moore bronzes.

The really self-confident man Now the versatile constable who needs to be bang up to date plans a "potted history of a can make a big impression by P-c Extraordinary Cyril modern police state through the hanging a Samuel Palmor,, an Augustus Egg or-very a la mode just now, good heavensful author, was gathering During his 12-day visit to a Landscer.

"The Russians were lickled workings of the Russian courts Persons of lesser sensibility may pink to see me, but they and counted prostitutes in the think you have been miding a whole tanks of what it calls cards in their dials. This means without much real statue. your great-aunt's bitle. "They told me there were no | The Enlightened Excoutive

prostitutes in the capital, but I also likes to have a piece of "I tried to see the Russian saw at last 50. When they Victoriana, rather carefully." police chief but I didn't get any- asked me how I knew they were placed in his office, These pieces answered all my questions without being able to spot them.

How's your Status

SURVEY CONDUCTED BY ANGUS McGILL

.Then there is your desk. PENNY!) behind ex-War Department deal It may be an 18th century but who, asks the conscientious

There are desks of great tenham Court-road, my elbows on what seemed like an acre of hide, and felt I was up to con-Western world.

NOT CHEAP

It cost a whacking £258 15s. (why that odd 15s.?) but, as Holborn (the Daily Mirror) £500. bols don't come cheap.

nearby cost £182 15s (that the centre of the dial. This Indeed they multiply. There strange 15 bob again). This was means that every call they make are status addresses, status cars, n six-foot curve of Yugoclavian goes through the office status games, status food, status beech with pearwood veneers- exchange. good status-sounding woods.

for you, as well. Manufacturers This means that they can dial. There are oven status dogs, so know that business men like local calls but must get trunk help me. I don't think there is important-looking chairs and calls through the exchange and such a thing as a status cat. This can rebound, of course, have done their best to oblige. have them logged. Executive Seating. There is the that they never go through their People who have it don't give Senior Executive chair and the own exchange. They go straight a darm.

such an interest. Or it may be Junior Executive chair and, a through to the outside world and an Art Union bust. Wax-fruit very imposing job called the make any number of trunk under glass looked nasty a few Abbess Executive Posture chair, calls. A red card is an enyears ago but today such things The brochure describes this vied possession. are cherished again. It must be as "the ultimate in personal seating." The ultimate costs three telephones are not enough. £55 15s. 1d. (Again 15s. And a An intercom is also essential.

For our Enlightened Executive, Arne Jacobsen, has designed an even more expensive and dearest quack. office chair to go with the Henry very swannish it looks on its olloy swivel base. It comes at

desk are the minimum, three press. are better and if they are the No receiver to lift you just sit ferent colour, better still.

by the telephones it allots them. working status seeker, status Another ego-building desk telephones with blue cards in which he leaves the office.

Your chair can score marks gets a green card in the dial, speech, opinions, A Holborn firm has produced. Senior employees get red the preoccupation of people

and-beg jobs and much prettier, though most of the cheaper ones still make your nearest SUCCESSFUL

For the really successful boss

The new intercoms are smal-

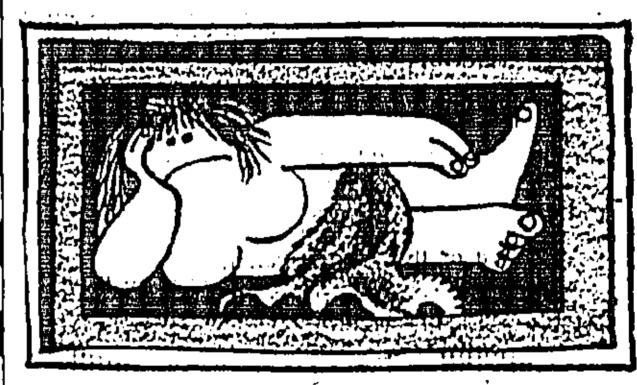
ler than the old wooden cit-up-

There is one very superior model that puts that right. It The status value of office can operate hundreds of extentrolling the destiny of the machinery has long been recog- sions, offers high fidelity sound nised. Two telephones on one's and the minimum of buttons to

new slock ones and each a dif- there and talk. It comes at £50 per station-which means that if One towering new office in you have 10 extensions you pay I said before, good status sym- measures the status of its staff. Unhappily, for the hard-

Seria struggle along with problems are not left behind drink, status restaurants, status Higher up the scale the staff backs, magazines, behaviour,

To play the STATUS GAME with



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If you have four bathrooms. (Mustn't overdo it) Lose 10 If your country address is Essex Surrey or Kent. If it to Yerkshire, Shropshire, Wiltshire or the Hebrides, Take an extra 5 If you have:

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A concessed sate.
A root sarden. A swimming pool. An Etty nude. A DUE

An Irish wellhound. A racehorse, An ex-directory telephone

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If you don't CARE where you live, what you own, what you are and what people think of you, Score 50 and move to the top of the class. You won't have played this game, allyway.

Your status is so disay you are almost out My small piece would like your autograph: Wh 3N 100-160 Not bad. Keep going. Under 100 I know, it's that fourth bathroom that did it. Me, too.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

The very best wines are the ones you cannot buy, but...

where All the same many doorn street women I said I haven't announce that their owner has proceed to me and experts been a policeman for years a sense of humour and anyway there are certain race misty, and their voices hush, sew great cellars in England and a modest enough outlay, to pass children—or their children—will were opened to me and experts been a policeman for years a sense of humour and anyway there are the control of the same of humour and anyway there are the control of the same of humour and anyway there are the control of the same of humour and anyway there are the control of the same of humour and anyway there are the control of the same of humour and anyway there are the control of the same of humour and anyway there are the control of the same of humour and anyway there are the control of the same of humour and anyway there are the control of the same of humour and anyway there are the control of the same of humour and anyway the same of humour and anyway the same of humour and anyway there are the same of humour and anyway the same of humour and anyway there are the same of humour and anyway the same of humour any the same of humour and anyway the same of humour any the same of humour "I couldn't get any figures spaceman, Yuri Gagarin, was case—bird-cases are partique own absolute and unrivalled, talking about nector."

and sublime wines "Now," institute Colonel R. S. a few more in France. There on a priceless legacy.

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valued thore. ... claret and let it lie. Let the 30s.6d., Margatix at 20s. Res. about crime, or vice in Russia the No. 1 topic of conversation. larly fashionable now that My when vinitiers talk of 1899 or You cannot buy these wines. Claret will live 100 years and years gather over it. And the member every year they will but I learned a lot," he added, "——(London Express Service). Armstrong-Jones has shown 1900 clarets their eyes grow Not anywhere. They exist in a your power, for time will come, when your cost you more.

SPORTS SPOT SATURDAY

Black Tuesday—are the authorities prepared to risk it again?

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The magnificent fighting display given by the Colony's Chinese footballers in Tuesday night's match against the English Football Association team did a tremendous amount to restore faith and confidence in the players.

It also opened the eyes of many folks who did not know — or had maybe conveniently forgotten — that the local boys can be extremely competent when they are allowed to play unfettered.

glittering efforts blind you to the John Citizen will not tolerate much more important and cer- whatever Sammy Soccer-fan tainly much more pressing fact may think about it. But the that Hongkong football has come present situation is not the outouteof this series facing the big- come of a mere 'one night' gest crisis of its turbulent life. lapre. Soccer now stands uncertain and dangerously confused at

Lowest ebb

the cross-roads.

ed the second match last Tues- csiecm have all gone. Even day changes the whole local the presence of the first full situation and, as it is incon- English representative side in celvable that a large slice of our Hongkong football history could Police Force should be expected do no better than half fill the to stand by at every big game stadium for either game in educated to the fact that the conversation,...but it would be to curb a brand of impetuous their short series. hooliganism which could so ensity turn to mob violence. some positive action must be taken.

To put it very bluntly, football in Hongkong has now become a clear and real threat to

ATTACK,

interest.

you've ever bowled to?

(West Indies):

gerous batsman?

way I got him.

lish wickets?

Australian batsmen?

Spinners worry him mosti'

the start of this series?

Garry Sobers. He's the best

group all the same high class-May, Cowdrey, Dexter (of Eng-

He seemed to play the best I

could bowl with such case.
What is your assessment of
O'Neili and Simpson?

I was always told the Aus-

bowled just outside his off

Solid

easy to grade them. There's a mitted?

But do not let the players' | That is something which

The game has indeed reached its lowest cbb. In the span of a few short years all the earlier good work of far-sighted planners and builders has come crashing down. The trust, the The disturbance which follow- confidence, the respect and the

ENGLAND

CRICKET'S BIGGEST TEST

Says West Indian star fast bowler in

an interview with CRAWFORD WHITE

who is the best batsman mighty difficult to play. Their

that it comes at a time when cur players have proved again that, if given the chance, they can be top class performers.

The eye-opening class of foot-

game holds rich and legitimate very dangerous' indeed to rewards for talent and ability, wander into worthless specula-The soccer well has run dry. There is nothing shabby or ition for, as dear little Miss Too many folks have for too degrading about being a profes. Sunshine Dorls Day ... long been more concerned with sional sportsman and a man who, would say ... whatever will be what could be taken out of the carns his wages openly and on be put into it and all the free of the embarrassing tinetar of subst form it will mounting leafousies, dis- snackles which any other system take,

The hotbed

throbbing realisation the game is to go on and pay ment. the hotbed of much of the cur-

same goods, or the same What is more, he played a big [series will be decided on their services, for nothing. That is part in giving cricket its new form and success. If they see a | in fact, exactly what is happensparkle, new vitality, and new weakness they are accurate ing as far as football at the enough to keep bowling at it. Hongkong Stadium is con-So my man-to-man talk with And no matter how good the the 23-year-old West Indian was baisman, Trueman's fast outbound to produce a fresh and swinger and the one Statham The whole thing is crazy as

vate - accept such a situain the world. After him it's not should a fast bowler be per-I never think about how Stadium...it entered into a

West Indies).
Who is Australia's most dan- I just bowl it. My idea is to unsettle the batsman and let Neil Harvey, Norman O'Neill him know I'm a fast bowler played there. Bringing world class football but I pick Harvey, despite his other. Two an over should be teams to the remote location the limit. and keep him looking for an-Challenge You have forced England and be expected to carry on as a

Australian batsmen to wear tralians — O'Neill especially — rate as the bravest?
were suspect outside the off Without doubt Without doubt the most growing gallery of non-paying

stump. And I agree that O'Neill is a strong right-hand lia's Colin McDonald—no great operate.
stroke player but a great opener who likes his on-side But he hammered me who has to be dug out. No for four hours in a row when I matter how often he is hit he never fliches, never grumbles, and is bang behind the line of Simpson was my victim six the next one.

cuts back off the pitch are

How many bouncers per over

accuracy holds the key.

times out of nine, but there was Do you think England have no distinct pattern about the the batsmen to hit the Australian attack as Worrell, Sobers, Kanhal, and Alexander did ilast winter?

them lift fast enough on Eng- winning is to go straight into entertainment for nothing? attack. That's how Benaud will

Any impressions of other play it. Peter Burge is solid, very challenge the series could be merely the end-product of these solid. He was the only Austra- overy bit as glorious as our tour recent years of painfully obvious lian who drove me. And Alan in Australia last winter. And deterioration during which Davidson was the only man that, we're told, put cricket events on and off the field have who hooked me. As for Ken back on the map. We were stirred the fans to a hypercriti-McKay, no matter what I did he beaten, but the result didn't cal state. Nowadays they see always seemed to be still there! seem to matter.

Who do you think will win. where it is very doubtful if . What advice have you, then, Engand or Australia? for Trueman and Statham at That's a tough one. It's 50-50, have found a dangerous way of But if young Australians like making their feelings known to Trueman and Stathem are the Quick, Missen, Caunt, and Me- those in charge. most accurate fast - bowling Kenzie get used to English concombination in the world and I ditions quickly they will be think . the England-Austrolla very hard to best.

ball produced by the Chineso boys on Tuesday evening used to be a regular feature of our offairs. Now it has become so exceptional that many spectators who saw this game stood back in rumours are flying around the

rent trouble.

I wonder how many stamps the Post Office would sell if Wesley Hall, Test cricket's fastest bowler, has just someone stood on the GPO. returned to Accrington to play in the Lanca-steps giving them away free shire League after a highly successful tour the Dolry Farm . . . the with West Indies in Australia. He knows their Kowlcon Motor Bus Company strength—and their weaknesses, if they have would fare if circumstances

offered the paying public the

crazy can be. How can any organisation - official or pri-

many I will bowl. Bowling is deal with the Hongkong Footfun for me. I just bowl. When ball Association to run it and
To finish on such a bull to the second safety. land), Harvey, O'Neill, Simpson fun for me. I just bowl. When ball Association to run it and (Australia), Worrell and Kanhai I'm walking back I sometimes one of the conditions of that agreement was that all matches against visiting teams had to be

> creasingly expensive business and certainly the HKFA. cannot philanthropic body spending chest protectors. Whom do you thousands of dollars to provide free intertainment for an ever courageous I've seen is Austra- fans. Officialdom MUST co-

Exploitation?

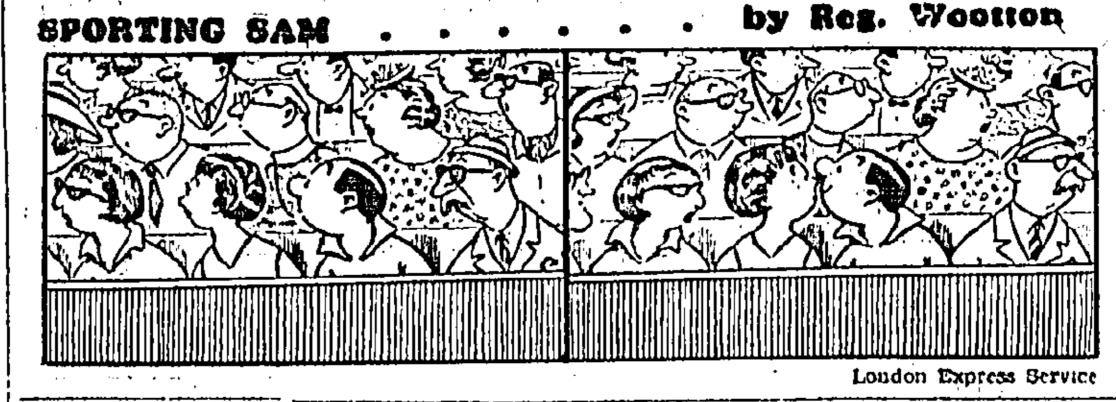
The vital thing to be remembered is that the thousands are on the hillside simply because they want to see the particular football match which is in progress.

If they did not get the best What was Harvey's weak- Yes, May, Cowdrey, and seats in the house' free the eas?

Dexter are world class. Eng- majority of them would willing-He was occasionally caught land have the stroke players, ly pay to go into the Stadium behind the wicket and was not so have Australia. Each must ..., but as long as the present happy when the ball was lifting, resolve to use them. And I'm situation persists who can But who is? And who can make certain England's best chance of criticise them for getting their

> Mnny keen observers believe · It both sides take up the that what is happening now is malice, corruption and mystery exists...and of course they

> > Unfortunately there is a deep



challenge to society . . . and to America.

The inevitable consequence of all this is that decent folks of all nationalities will henceforth give serious second thoughts to going near a football match...and the leaders of our community will shy away of our community will shy away of all this is that decent folks the English players and officials place on July 29 and is apthoughts being referred to as the leaders of our community will shy away of our community will shy away of our community will shy away of the restriction of the leaders of our community will shy away of the restriction of the leaders of our community will shy away of the restriction o of our community will shy away the Football Association in players will assemble in 'The from the doubtful honour of London, they will recall our at- Star' at Matfield at 1 o'clock being the VIP in attendance. No person of prominence will want trust and stark cold to be associated-however resuspleion have brought us to motely-with the sort of ecenes the very verge of self desirue- witnessed after the Brazilian as well as the British series....and The tragedy of all this is quite frankly....who could

> in danger of being driven away from the game and it can only suffer from such an exodus.

The future

What of the future? community. The possible acts and intentions of Government Our players must now be are the current topic of many a will be. I am convinced only

For years the visit of England team was to be our greatest moment. The visiting F.A. players and their officials Now, however, comes the certainly made their contributhat tion to that hope: our own internal reformation may be too footballers rose to the occasion late and that it could, of sheer in a manner that surprised even necessity, bu forced on the game the staunchest fans; yet the tour from the outside. Moreover if finished in bitter disappoint-

its way something must be done | Everyone who loves the game, about the 'Aberdien gate' which or who merely appreciates fair fills the towering hillside above play, will regret the incressable the Hongkong Stadium and is blot which an irresponsible element stamped across the occa-

> We can do no more than offer our apologies to the visitors! they deserve no less, for they were no party to what happened and their conduct was above repreach. They were welcome, dignified, and talented tourists.

Congratulations

No doubt they will leave here with very mixed feelings. They do not disguise the fact that they enjoyed their two matchesthey found Hongkong hospitality to be as warm as they had been led to expect....they found our Chinese players worthy opponents but it will be hard for them to forget the disgusting scenes which kept them confined to their dressing room for a long time after the The Government built the game was over: a delay which was unfortunately necessary for

To finish on such a bitter note would hardly do justice to the sterling efforts of the players on both sides, and to the Police, when the emergency arcse.
Hongkong's footballers deserve the congratulations of all who enjoyed their refreshing,

interested in the events on the vindicating display in that field are using these circum- grand second game . . . the FA stances to exploit their own party leaves with our best ends. It is this element which wishes for a successful tour in probably holds out the main New Zenland and later in

tributes as well as the less de- and also rather significantly cirable aspects of our affairs. Now the visitors have gone, will start. Our problems, bigger and blacker than ever, linger on. Strong action on many sides is imperative if our degrading decay is to be arrested before The right kind of people are it becomes completely chronic and incurable.

Willow-wielding difference is the subject little Hongkong affair although it is being...or paign. rather will be enacted in the United Kingdom.

cricketing history . . . and it about 'them what don't try could also be the means of as hard as they ought?-or stock book of one of these delightful pubs in the Hop County, the Valley?"

With so many local crieketers on leave in the British Isles at the present time it was decided to arrange a match with the 'Old Stagers,' prob-

The Test-of nerves fails to mention when the game

Quite an event

Howard-Dobson, Rory Macpher- in the world. son and giant swiper, stumper, enthusiast, and broadcaster Peter Chubb will all be there. It should be quite an event. difference is the subject Talk about 'Chopsticks' in Henri Delauncy and Jules any qualifying sections) was of our tale-end story this exile . . . indeed, this could be a Rimet—who were the played in Uruguay in 1930. Talk about 'Chopsticks' in week. It is a pleasant major contribution to the MCC's brighter cricket cam-

EUROPEAN SOCCER OWES ALL TO FRANCE'S BACKROOM

SIR GEORGE GRAHAM

(Former Secretary of the Scottlsh FA) All over Europe at the moment, football is being

dominated by the World Cup. One desperate battle after another is being fought in the scramble for places among the qualifiers for Chile next summer.

you can guess which European last year, country has qualified for the His magnificent "twin" in the

you plump for in the past year.

But how many of you would take France? Few, I thinkyet France it is. And it looks as if they'll be there again next summer.

Scots are upt to boast about the expected to join a South The occasion will certainly contribution we have made to American club at the end of the not lack personalities for ac- football. Yet the French have season and will probably not be cording to information available done more to put glamour into available to France next season. far stallwarts like Pat the game than any other country Just the same, France have

It was two Frenchmen-Henri Delauncy and Jules and designers of the World Cup. | Only four European sides went And again it was France who France, Belgium, Yugoslavia planned and started European Cup, the greatest club tournament in the world

This week's tale-wagger fallen on rather evil days in quently they played with great tells of a match that could is a quostion. What has France at present, Attendances distinction. write a new chapter in Kent happened to that inquiry have tumbled and once-grent But they have never won the clubs are struggling to survive. World Cup. And the European has been badly hit. Our old although Rheims have twice writing a new record in the "is everyone now happy in friend and brilliant opponent, reached the final. There isn't Raymond Kopa, has lost much any justice!

The World Cup started in of his sparkle since he returned 1930. I wonder how many of to Rheims from Real Madrid

ably better recognised as final stages EVERY time in attack, Justo Fontaine—the former players in the Colony, those 31 years? And there is World Cup record goal-scorer -has twice had his leg broken

> A few weeks ago, it was reported that Fontaine would probably not play again, but I have just had word that his leg is now out of plaster and he hopes to play again for Rheims and France next

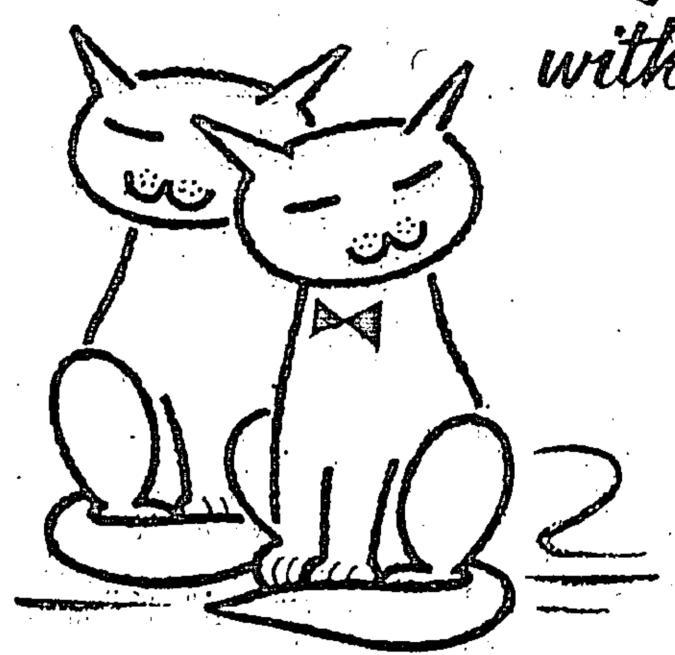
And the third of the great Very appropriate, too. Wo inside trio, Roger Piantoni, is aiready beaten Finland (away) and Bulgaria (home) in their section and should reach the finals once again.

"The first World Cup (without the and Rumania.

Tournament after tournamen since then France have gained It is true that the game has a place among the clite. Fre-

The international, team, too, Cup has never left Spain

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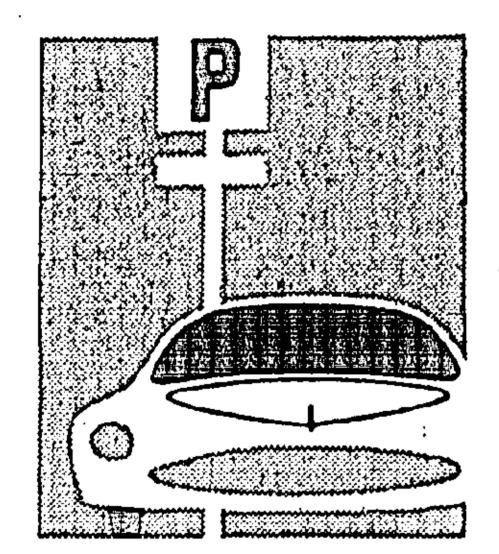
Regalla End of season regatta of the Royal Prongkong Yacht Club at Deep

Water Bay, 3 pm.

TIMID MIDDLE-ORDER BATTING THEM OF VICTORY OVER AUSTRALIANS

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Bristol, May 26. Gloucestershire missed a great chance of becoming the first side to beat the 1961 Australian touring cricket team here today when timid middle-order batting let them down after openers David Carpenter and Martin Young had given them a great start to their task of scoring 279 on the last day with a century partnership.

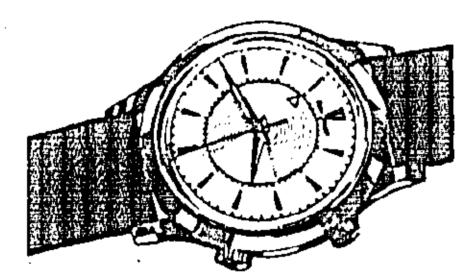


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If Benaud had been fully fit — he complains that his injured shoulder is still sore — the Australians may well have won, for with three minutes to go Benaud missed a chance at slip given by David Allen, the England off-

With only Cecil Cook, who has no pretensions as a batsman, to come and another over to play out, Gloucestershire would have been hard pressed had Benaud taken the chance.

Too cautious

Most of the blame for the Gloucestershire failure to take up the challenge must rest with acting captain Arthur Milton. After Carpenter and Young had become the first opening pair to take a century partnership off the Australians this season, Milton inspired the other batsmen to become much hind the clock.

Milton, who came in when tours. Gloucestershire had lost two wickets for 122 runs, spent 35 minutes before scoring and eventually made only 14 in 11/4

scene did the Gloucestershire of successes of the young scoring rate approach respecta- | scratch pair Adrian Bey, of bility and by then it was too Rhodesia, and Robin Sanders, much to expect the lower-order of South Africa. batsmen to hit the county to victory. Allen was undefeated 6-1, 8-6. with 42 runs.

and played the major part in official Australian touring team. the first-wicket partnership of 113 in 130 minutes.

The Australians looked set Howe the more experienced for victory when Gloucestershire slid to 163 for five, still
needing 116 in 90 minutes, but
sharp chances went abegging in

Extended the closing stages and Allen and A'Court managed to hold out although surrounded by fielders.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS Australians: 291 for nine declared. Gloucestershire: 167.

SECOND INNINGS Australians: 154 for three de-

Gloucestershire D. M. Young c O'Neill b David-D. Carpenter e Jarman b David-R. B. Nicholts e Misson b Benaud C. A. Milton lbw Misson D. G. Hawkins b McKenzie J. B. Mortimore run out

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Extras

Fall of wickets: 1-113, 2-122, 3-138, 4-160, 5-163, 6-165, 7-181, 8-228. Bowling Analysis

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County Cricket champions Yorkshire failed to win for the first time this season. Surrey, champions for seven years in a row before Yorkshire took over at the top, failed again to pull off their first win of the year.

Those were the salient points? behind the four English County | Championship matches which i 25 all ended without an outright

result today. After some exhibarating bat-92, Yorkshire declared at 194 for ed. Lancashire four points. five in their second innings, setting Hampshire to score 290 to win in four hours at Leeds. All the time the colourful Roy Marshall was at the wicket, Hampshire looked as if they might get the runs, but after he left for 37, a draw seemed almost inevitable. Hampshire | 195 for two declared (J. Edrich finished with 203 for five.

An all-Australian men's doubles final

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1961.

Paris, May 26. Australia, eclipsed in the singles, today made certain of carrying off the men's doubles title in the French International Tennis Champion
Chinese Massage salon. Turbling and 307 for seven declared (D. Pithey 88, C. Fry 59, F. Neate 68). Nottinghamshire 355 for seven declared and 238 for five (N. Hill 40, G. Poole 91, J. Want to neguce inches and chine have

ships here. Playing on a chilly damp day, Jiri Javorsky and Mrs Vera Somerset 236 and 336 for two facial given by London trained Roy Emerson and Rod Laver Puzejova a walkover into the declared (G. Atkinson 115, P. consultant. qualified to play in the final on semi-finals, as their quarter- Wight 167 not out). Sussex 311 100 | Sunday against fellow Aus- final match had been left un- for seven declared, and 120 for cautious and they fell well be- tralians Bob Mark and Bob finished last night because of four (K. Suttle 67 not out). Howe. All four are on private rain.-Reuter.

Strong support

Emerson, who won the title with Neale Fraser a year ago, received strong support from Not until Allen entered the Laver in ending the fine. run Emerson and Laver won 6-1.

Mark and Howe, seeded Carpenter took the day's in the fourth set and came back honours with a praiseworthy innings of 85 in just over three hours. He hit 13 fours Fred Stolle, who are in the Mark, three times an Australian doubles champion,

The women's doubles final will be a repetition of the 1960 Wimbledon Championship, Maria Bueno, of Brazil, and American Darlene Hard, who won here and at Wimbledon last year, had to fight all the way to subdue the young Australian girls Lesley Turner and Jan Lehane by 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. South Africans Sandra Reynolds and Rene Schuurman completely crushed Britain's Elizabeth Starkie and Mimi Arnold of the United States, 6-0, 6-1 in the other semi-final. Later in the day, Miss Bueno had an attack of stomach trou-83 ble and withdrew from the mixed doubles in which she was partnering Bob Howe.

This gave Czechoslovakians

London, May 26.

Results Results of today's cricket

matches were: At Old Trafford: Match drawn. Northamptonshire 299 and 233 Total (for 8 wickets) 244 ting by Doug Padgett, who hit a for seven, (M. Norman 49). six and 12 fours in his unbeaten | Lancashire 382 for nine declar-At Bristol: Match drawn Australians 291 for nine declared and 154 for three declared. Gloucestershire 187 and 244 for eight (D. Carpenter 85, D.

Stewart 64, T. Cartwright 60 not out). Surrey four points.

At Leeds: Match drawn. Yorkshire 279 and 194 for five declared (D. Padgett 92 not out). including one-third of a valuable Hampshire 184 and 203 for five. existing oil lease. For further particulars, apply Box 942, "China Mail." Yorkshire four points.

At Oxford: Nottinghamshire beat Oxford University by five wickets. Oxford University 285 Springall 57 not out).

At Eastbourne: Match drawn. Sussex two points—Reuter.

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Young 40, D. Allen 42 not out).

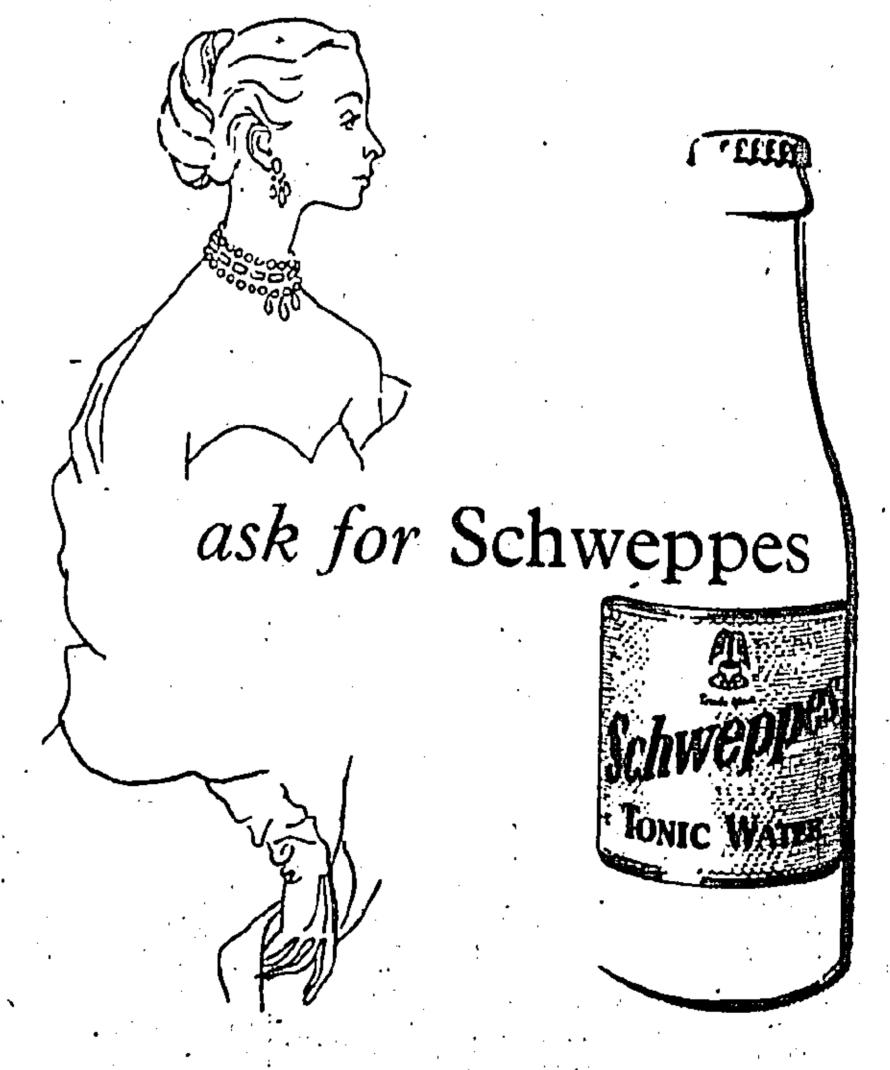
At the Oval: Match drawn.

Surrey 352 for six declared and 195 for two declared (J. Edrich D7, M. Stewart 58). Warwick-shire 228 and 176 for four (W. Stewart 64 T Contineight 60 not average crop of 42 million nuts per at a Government guaranteed price. Present qualified manager under contract for three years. Buyer will be given one-third of the minerals.

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